



City of Las Vegas 2009 Community Assessment Survey

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SURVEY OVERVIEW

A comprehensive survey was conducted by the Cannon Survey Center (CSC) for the City of Las Vegas (CLV). Data was collected from August 12, 2009 to October 10, 2009. The results are based on the responses of 972 respondents who were verified to reside in the City of Las Vegas. A sample size of 972 yields a margin of error of approximately +/- 3% at the 95% confidence level. The survey consisted of 57 questions and generated in excess of 300 data points. The main topical areas included: knowledge of the City disaster plan and information about family emergency preparedness, communication received from the city and access of city information portals, satisfaction with city services, services that the City should consider reducing during an economic downturn, actions that CLV should be considering during the current economic downturn, level of emphasis that the City should be placing on various service items during an economic downturn, willingness of respondents to maintain the current quality of City programming and services, satisfaction and use of youth and adult programming, and various demographic variables including an assessment of current employment status and a determination of whether or not the level of employment is considered under/unemployed.

Knowledge of City Disaster Plan and Family Emergency Preparedness

About a third (30.4%) reported that they are aware that the City of Las Vegas has an emergency disaster plan; however, most (55.7%) are not aware of the plan. Most respondents (69.4%) agreed or strongly agreed that they knew what to do in the event of a man-made or natural emergency, while 29% felt they did not know what to do in the event of such an emergency. Less than half (46.9%) of respondents said they know where to obtain emergency information from the City of Las Vegas in the event of an emergency, and only a few seemed really certain (5.5%) of where to locate that information. Less than half (42.7%) of respondents said they have prepared a disaster supply kit with emergency supplies like food, water and medicine that is kept in a designated place in their home and only a few (8.8%) chose to answer 'strongly agree' to this statement, in addition, less than half (47.6%) of respondents said they have an emergency communication plan for their family.

Accessing and Receiving City of Las Vegas Information

About 17% of respondents said they had received a City publication either electronically or via hard copy within the past year while 73% said "no" and some were unsure (10%). Of those who received the publications, 83% found the information useful and 23% attended an event in the past year based on what they read in the City publication.

Eighty-one percent (81%) indicated that they have access to a personal computer and the internet.

Respondents were asked to think about how they currently get information about City events or issues of interest, and how likely they would be to obtain information from the city about things like community meetings, programs or events, or City Council Meetings from various sources.

Respondents were slightly more likely to call for information (49.6%) or look on the website (49.5%) than to visit a city facility (47.6%) or watch Channel 2 (43.9%).

Satisfaction with City Services

The City of Las Vegas supplied a list of 28 services for which they wanted to assess satisfaction. For each of the services, approximately 25% indicated that they had not used the service or did not know about the service. The range of respondents who did not use the services was between 18 and 27 percent.

However, those who used the services indicated high levels of satisfaction that ranged from a high of 82% to a low of 69%. When looking at the data in the aggregate, the services that ranked highest in satisfaction were “*communication received from the city*” and “*emergency medical services*”. Eighty-two percent (82%) of respondent who had used or were familiar with these services were satisfied or very satisfied with the services. This was followed closely by eighty-one percent (81%) who were satisfied or very satisfied with the “*variety of programs and services available for youths*”. Eighty percent (80%) were satisfied or very satisfied with the following services: “*availability of programs and services offered*”, “*function and reliability of the sewer system*”, “*variety of programs and services available for youths*”, and “*animal control*”. The item with the lowest percentage of satisfaction (69%) is “*response time to traffic occurrences*”.

Good/Bad City Services to Reduce

Respondents were asked to respond to a list of 22 services and asked whether it is a good or bad service to reduce. When looking at the aggregate data the services that most people do not want cut during budget cuts are general safety services. While safety is important to the respondents, a further definition of “general safety” cannot be discerned from the survey data. Eighty-seven percent (87%) think that cutting safety services is a bad (68%) or very bad (19%) service to cut. This was followed closely by nine services in the second rank that 86% of the respondents thought would be very bad or bad to cut during these current budgetary times. Those services are: *response time to traffic occurrences, youth programming, response time to medical emergencies, response rates to violent crime, fire prevention, senior programming, traffic enforcement, and response time to both violent and non-violent crimes.*

On the other end of the spectrum, only 65% of the respondents think that *illegal sign removal* is a bad (53%) or very bad (12%) service to cut. Even though illegal sign removal is ranked as the last service to cut, well more than half of the respondents do not want the service cut. So the message to CLV is that residents do not want services to be reduced. Later in the survey respondents were asked if they would be willing to pay more to maintain services and the quality of services and more than half (53%) responded positively.

Actions the CLV Should Consider During Economic Downturn

As the question was framed, respondents were asked to keep in mind the current economic downturn and respond to considering moving money from other programs to fund a list of 12

city services. When looking at the answers of all respondents the programs they most want to see money moved to, from other programs, are programs for seniors (62%), after school programming (60%) and services to low income families (57%). The services that the respondents least want to move funds for are, cultural programs (26%) and parks and recreation (29%). Twenty-percent (20%) also indicated that all city services should be reduced and 8% reported that none of the items on the list should receive funds moved from other programs. Respondents were not asked to define where they wanted the funds moved from, just identify the programs funds should be moved to. This was another way to assess what programs and services are important to residents of CLV. Programming for seniors is a service that 86% do not want to reduce and 62% want money from other programs moved to. A response time to medical emergencies is also a service that 86% do not want to reduce and about half (49%) think that money should be moved from other programs to it. However, when looking at fire response services, 86% indicated that the service should not be reduced, however, only 35% want to move funds from other programs for this service.

Emphasis CLV Should Place on Service Items During an Economic Downturn

When looking at the services that residents want the City to put more emphasis on during a recession the service most want is economic development to create more jobs. Nearly three quarters (72%) reported more emphasis should be placed on this item. There were five additional services that more than 50% of the respondents reported that the City should be putting more emphasis on at this time. Those services are: foreclosure prevention services (56%), services for seniors (55%), services for low income families (54%), and after school programming (53%).

The two services that the highest percentages of respondents want the City of Las Vegas to put less emphasis on at this time are cultural opportunities (38%) and government access TV (31%).

For many of the items, the data shows that people in the community think that the City of Las Vegas is putting sufficient emphasis on them and that emphasis should remain the same. Topping this portion of the list is fire response services. Seventy-seven percent (77%) think that the emphasis on fire response services should remain the same. This was followed by 72% who indicated that the emphasis placed on streetlight maintenance should remain about the same, and 69% who think that the emphasis on medical emergency services should remain about the same.

Youth Programming

Twenty-seven percent (27%) of the households indicated that they have children under the age of 18 living in the household. Among this group 43% have children 5 or younger, 55% have children between the ages of 6 and 12, and 49% have children between the ages of 13 and 18. Of respondent households with children 16% reported that the children in their household participate in youth programming offered by the City of Las Vegas.

Respondents with children in the household who are not participating in CLV youth programming were asked why. The responses most often given were “not aware of programming” answered by 31% . An additional 31% offered some other reason for not

participating. Most of the responses in this category indicated that children in the household were not old enough to participate and in particular sports programs of interest are not offered by CLV.

The youth programs families are participating in most often are the (40%) who take advantage of CLV sports leagues. By 24 percentage points, this is the type of programming that residents are most apt to have their children participate in. Ranked 2nd at 16% is art and cultural events and 3rd is safekey at 15%. None of the respondents reported using CLV's Teen Scean and only 1% repoted using CLV's track break programming options.

Adult Programming

Twenty-seven percent (27%) of the respondents indicated that they have participated in programming offering by the City of Las Vegas Department of Leisure services. The activities and events most of the adults participated in are art and cultural events (30%); this was followed by 26% who participate in CLV sports leagues and 20% who attend CLV park festivals. Interestingly, arts and cultural events ranked on top of the list of most participated in by those who participate in CLV adult programming events, but 38% do not think that CLV should place more emphasis on art and culttural events at this time.

Those households that reported participating in CLV programming and events were asked to rate the quality of the programs and events that they have participated in. The results were very positive (89%), of these 38% rated the quality as "excellent" and 51% rated the quality of programming "good". Among those who did not rate the quality of programming offered by City of Las Vegas positively (9%), 8% rated the quality of adult's programming "fair" and 1% rated the quality "poor".

Employment Status

About 43% of those surveyed are employed; of these 31% work full- time and 11% work part-time. Among those who are not employed (20%) 10.5% are looking for work and 9% are not presently looking for work. About 16% were employed in seasonal or temporary jobs.

A variable was created to represent those who self-define as either under-employed or unemployed. The variable was created by summing the total of respondents who indicated that they were unemployed and looking for work and employed full or part time and looking for additional work to supplement household income. Twenty-two percent (22%) of the total sample fell into this category. Among this subsample:

- 48% are unemployed and looking for work
- 17% are working part-time and looking for work
- 34% are working full-time and looking for work

The results of all survey questions follow.

CITY OF LAS VEGAS DISASTER PLAN

When respondents were asked whether they knew if the City of Las Vegas has an emergency disaster plan for their community, most (56.9%) were not sure. Some (30.4%) said yes, they do have such a plan and a few (12.6%) thought no, the city does not have those plans. In comparing responses by Ward, their responses were similar; with Ward 1 (35.7%) having the most who believed the City of Las Vegas does have an emergency disaster plan for their community. Men were slightly more likely (33.8%) to think the City had this plan than women respondents (26.8%). Among the Hispanic respondents, 22.9% are aware of the emergency disaster plan, 9.5% are not aware and a large percentage (67%) is not sure.

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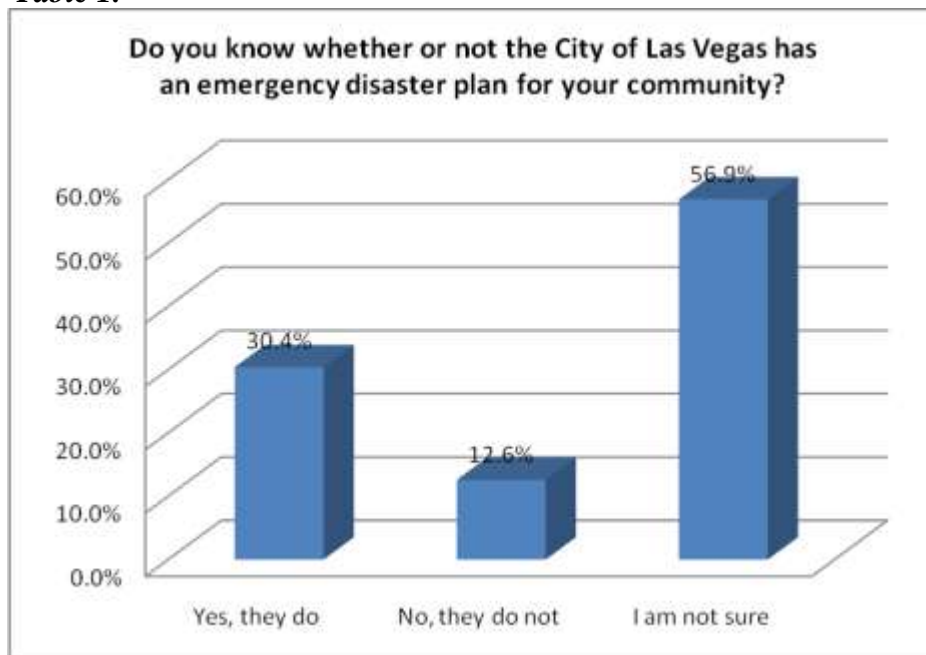


Table 2. - Do you know whether or not the City of Las Vegas has an emergency disaster plan for your community?

	Yes, they do	No, they don't	I am not sure
Ward 1	35.7%	12.6%	51.7%
Ward 2	29.0%	10.0%	61.0%
Ward 3	24.0%	17.1%	58.5%
Ward 4	34.2%	12.2%	53.6%
Ward 5	32.8%	12.1%	55.1%
Ward 6	26.6%	12.5%	60.9%
All Respondents	30.4%	12.6%	56.9

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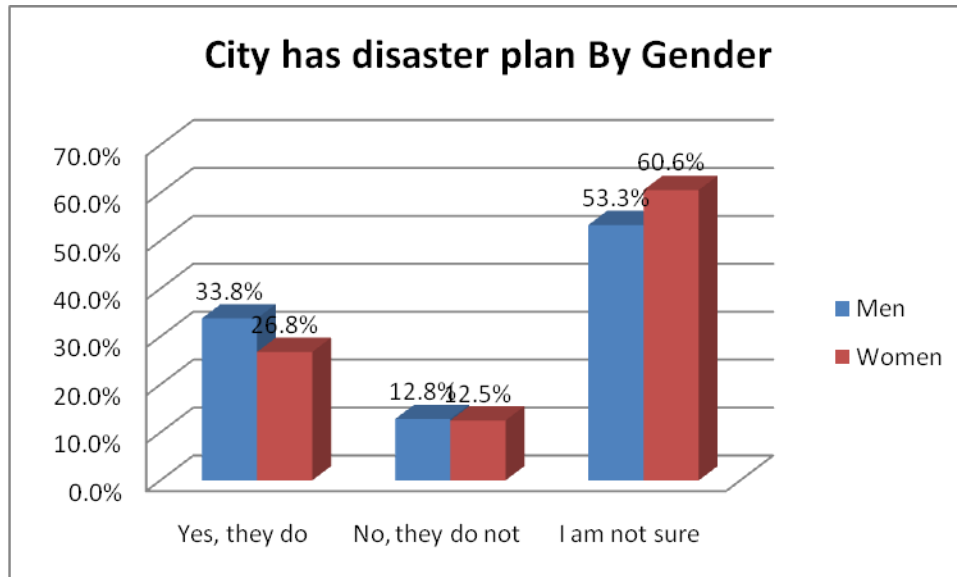
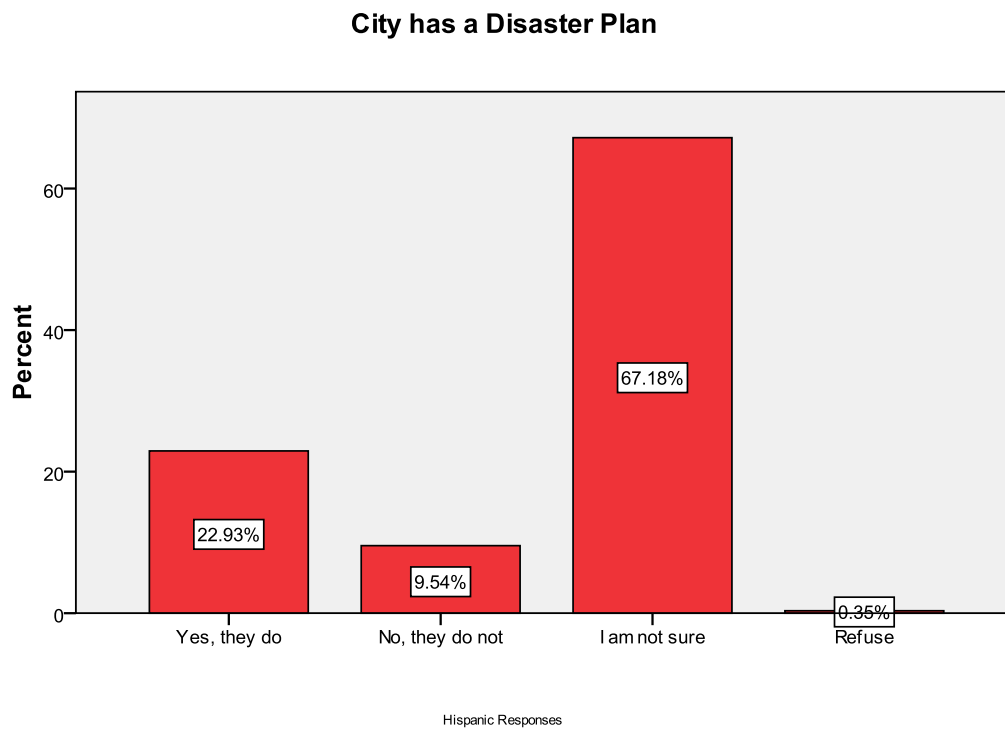


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EMERGENCY PLANNING

KNOW WHAT TO DO IN EVENT OF EMERGENCY

Most respondents (69.4%) agreed or strongly agreed that they knew what to do in the event of a man-made or natural emergency, while 29% felt they did not know what to do in the event of such an emergency and a few (1.7%) were not sure. Those in Ward 1 and Ward 6 (76%) were slightly more likely to agree they were prepared than those in Ward 2 (62.3%), Ward 3 (65.4%), Ward 4 (66.3%) or Ward 5 (68.8%). Men (78.6%) were more likely to say they know what to do in the event of such an emergency than women (60%). When looking at the answers for Hispanic respondents, most (60%) indicated that they know what to do in the event of an emergency. Of these (52%) agreed with the statement and 8% strongly agreed. Thirty-eight percent (38%) of the Hispanic respondents do not know what to do in the event of an emergency (34% - disagree, 4% - strongly disagree).

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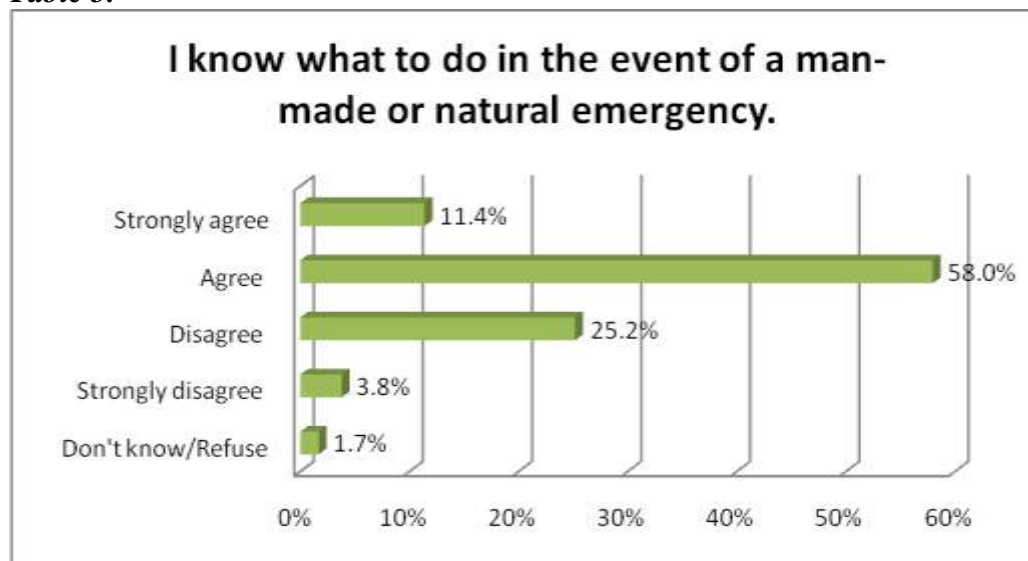


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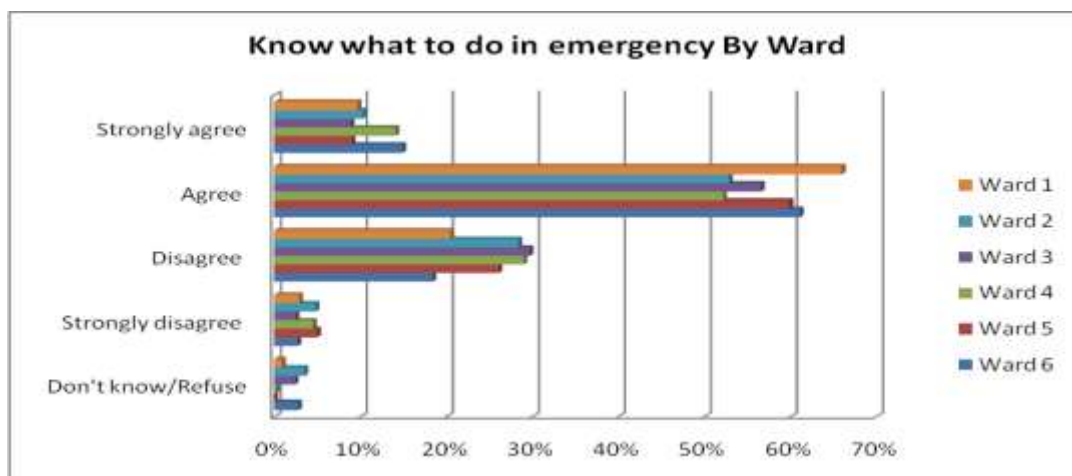


Table 7. I know what to do in the event of a man-made or natural emergency

	Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Don't know / Refuse
Ward 1	9.7%	66.0%	20.5%	2.9%	0.9%
Ward 2	10.3%	52.9%	28.4%	4.8%	3.5%
Ward 3	8.9%	56.6%	29.7%	2.5%	2.4%
Ward 4	14.1%	52.2%	29.0%	4.5%	0.2%
Ward 5	9.0%	59.9%	26.1%	5.0%	0
Ward 6	14.9%	61.1%	18.4%	2.7%	2.8%
All Respondents	11.4%	58.0%	25.2%	3.8%	1.7%

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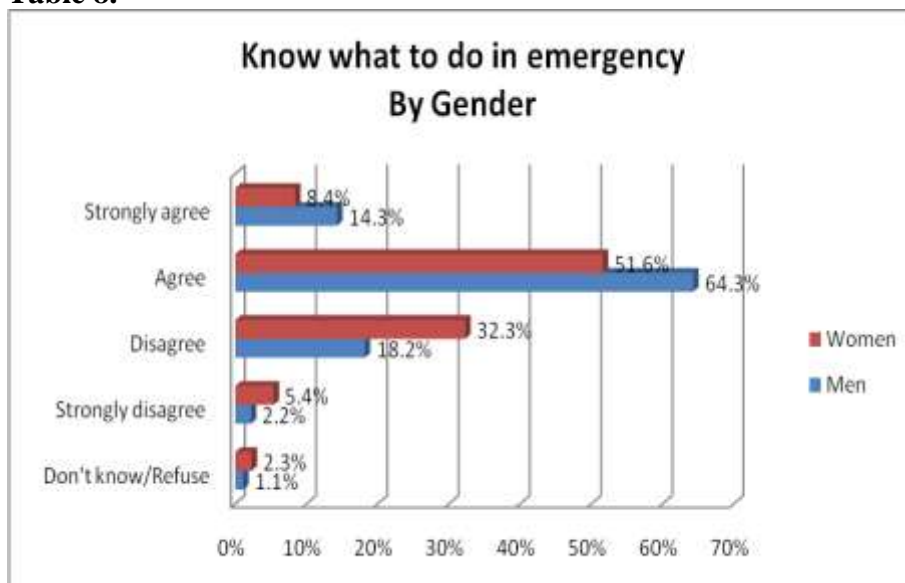
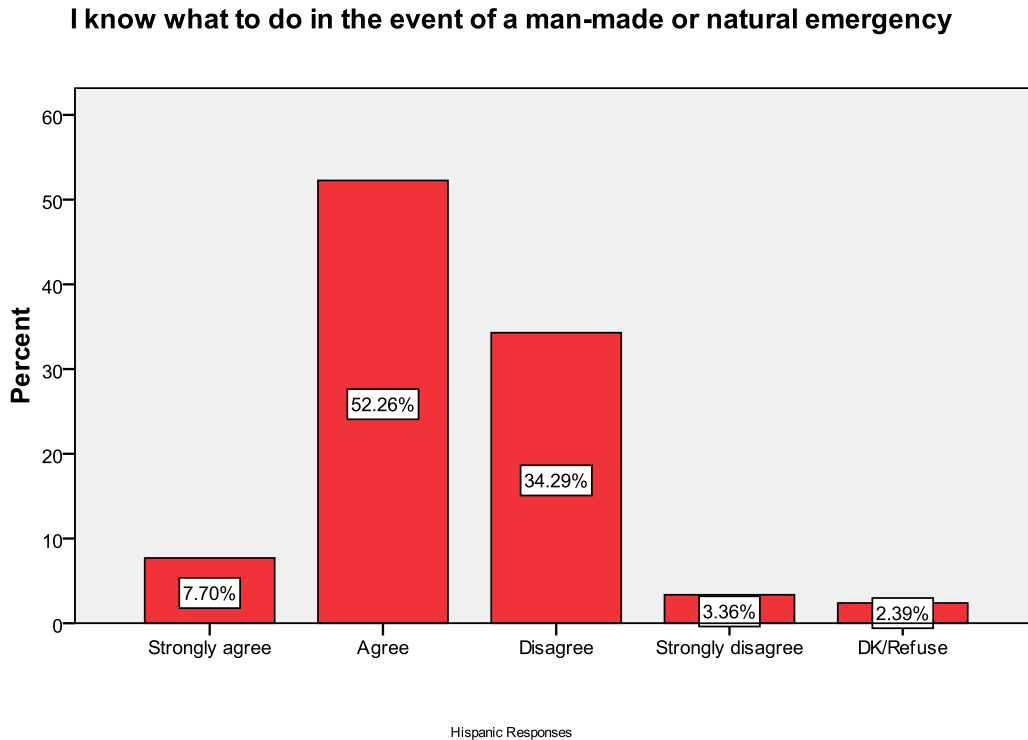
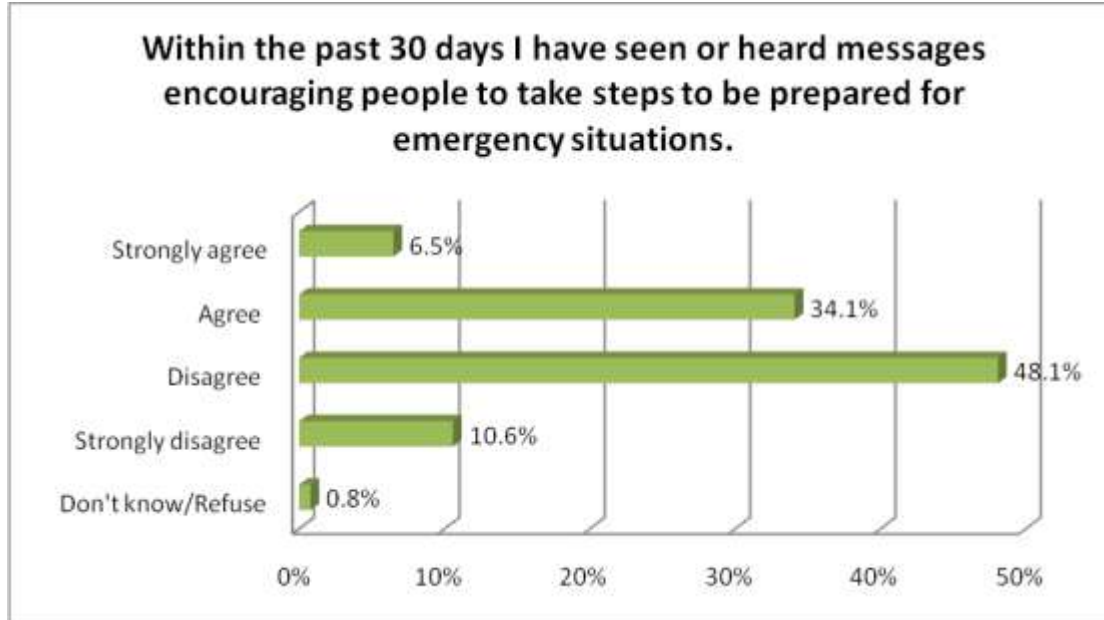
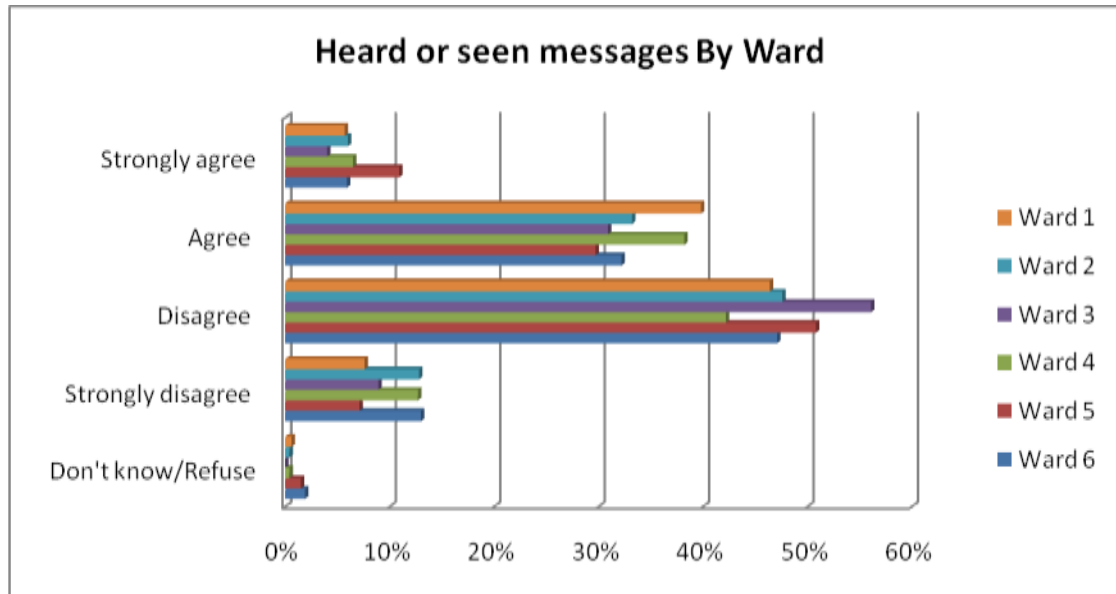


Table 9: Hispanic responses



MESSAGES ENCOURAGING PREPARATION FOR EMERGENCIES

Within the past 30 days, most (58.7%) had not seen or heard messages encouraging people to take steps to be prepared for emergency situations. Of those who had seen or heard these messages, only a few (6.5%) answered “strongly agree” to this question. Those in Ward 1 (45.4%) and Ward 4 (44.6%) were slightly more likely to report having seen or heard these types of messages than those in other wards (Ward 2 = 39.2%; Ward 3 = 35%; Ward 5 = 40.6%; and Ward 6 = 38%). There was no statistical difference by gender with regard to seeing or hearing message encouraging people to take steps to be prepared for emergencies. When looking at the responses of the Hispanic respondents more than half (59%) reported they had not seen emergency messages in the past 30 days (54% disagree, 5.64% strongly disagree). Of the 40% of Hispanic respondents who had seen emergency messaging in the past 30 days 5% strongly agreed and 35% agreed.

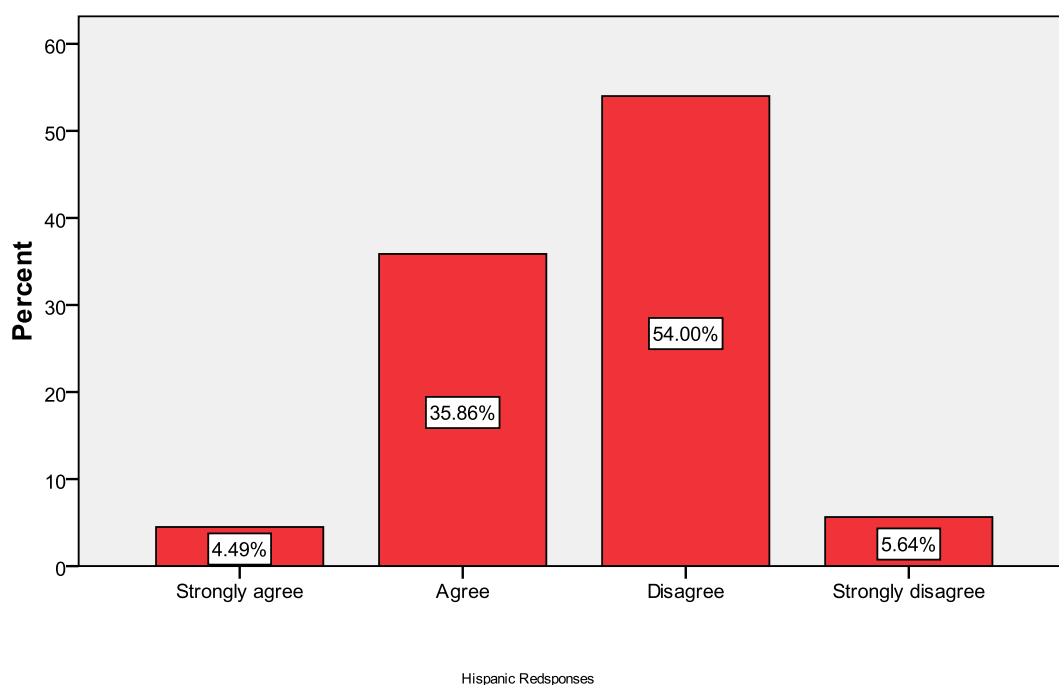
Table 8.**Table 9.****Table 10. I have seen or heard messages encouraging people to prepare for emergencies**

	Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Don't know / Refuse
Ward 1	5.7%	39.8%	46.4%	7.6%	0.6%
Ward 2	6.0%	33.2%	47.6%	12.8%	0.4%
Ward 3	4.0%	30.9%	56.1%	8.9%	0
Ward 4	6.5%	38.2%	42.2%	12.7%	0.4%
Ward 5	10.9%	29.7%	50.8%	7.1%	1.5%
Ward 6	5.9%	32.2%	47.1%	13.0%	1.9%

All Respondents	6.5%	34.1%	48.1%	10.6%	0.8%
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Table 11. Hispanic responses

Within the past 30 days I have seen or heard messages encouraging people to take steps to be prepared for emergency situations



KNOW WHERE TO OBTAIN EMERGENCY INFORMATION

Less than half (46.9%) of respondents said they know where to obtain emergency information from the City of Las Vegas in the event of an emergency, and only a few seemed certain (5.5%) of where to locate that information. There was no statistical difference by gender regarding knowing where to obtain emergency information, however those in Ward 5 (54.8%) were the most likely to say they knew where to obtain this type of information. In addition, less than half (46%) of the Hispanic respondents indicated that they know where to obtain emergency information from the City of Las Vegas in the event of an emergency. Those most certain in the Hispanic subset represent 3.64%. This is somewhat less than the 5.5% found in the overall responses.

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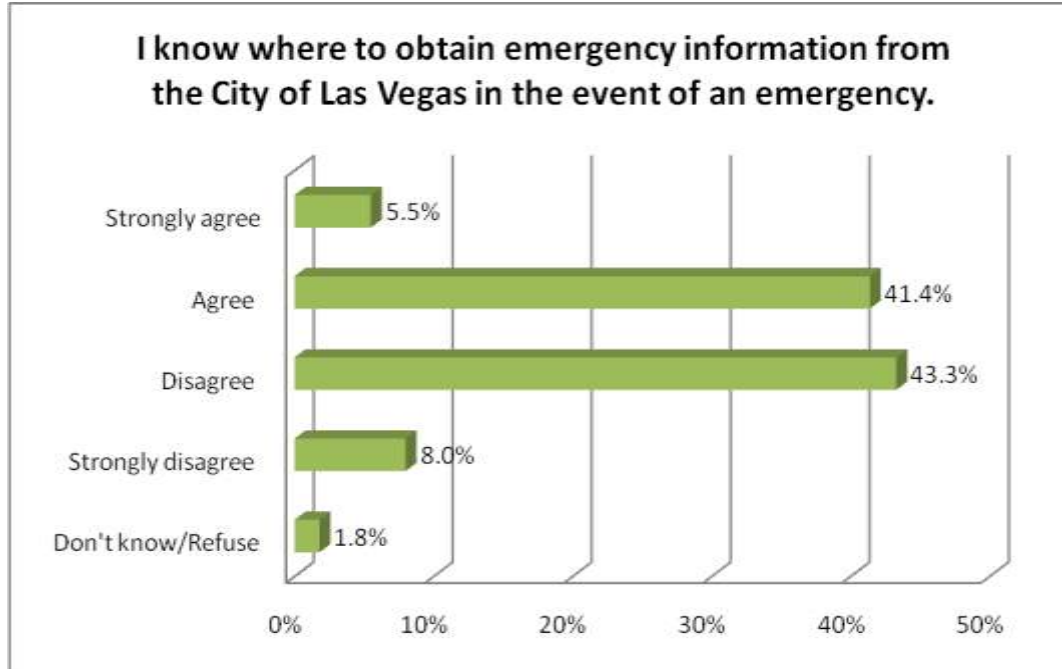


Table 13. I know where to obtain emergency information from the City of Las Vegas

	Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Don't know / Refuse
Ward 1	3.0%	40.0%	48.5%	7.1%	1.5%
Ward 2	4.5%	40.6%	44.8%	10.1%	0
Ward 3	3.8%	41.1%	43.2%	7.0%	5.0%
Ward 4	7.4%	37.5%	47.5%	7.0%	0.5%
Ward 5	7.0%	47.8%	34.7%	8.1%	2.4%
Ward 6	6.8%	42.0%	40.5%	8.5%	2.2%
All Respondents	5.5%	41.4%	43.3%	8.0%	1.8%

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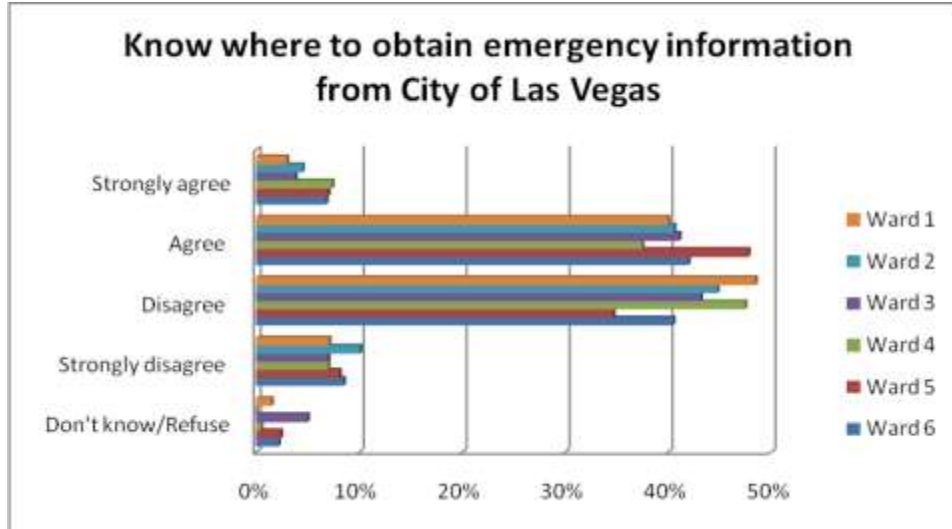
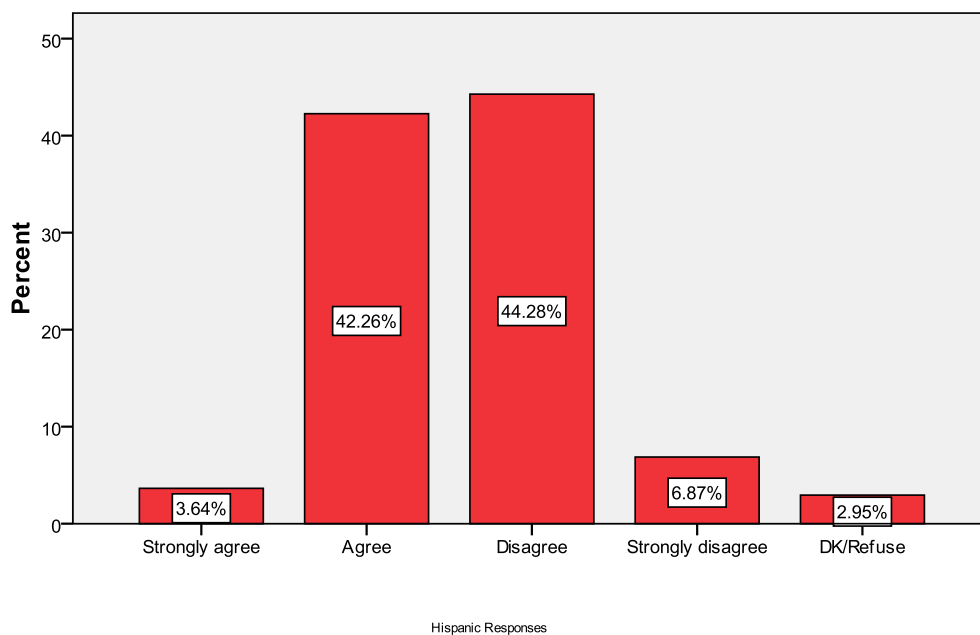


Table 15: Hispanic Responses

I know where to obtain emergency information from the City of Las Vegas in the event of an emergency



HAVE PREPARED DISASTER SUPPLY KIT AT HOME

Less than half (42.7%) of respondents said they have prepared a disaster supply kit with emergency supplies like food, water and medicine that is kept in a designated place in their home

and only a few (8.8%) chose to answer ‘strongly agree’ to this statement. Those in Ward 6 (50%) were most likely to have done so and men (46.3%) were more likely to say they have prepared kits than women (39%). In the Hispanic subset, more (46%) respondents reported having a disaster supply kit in their homes.

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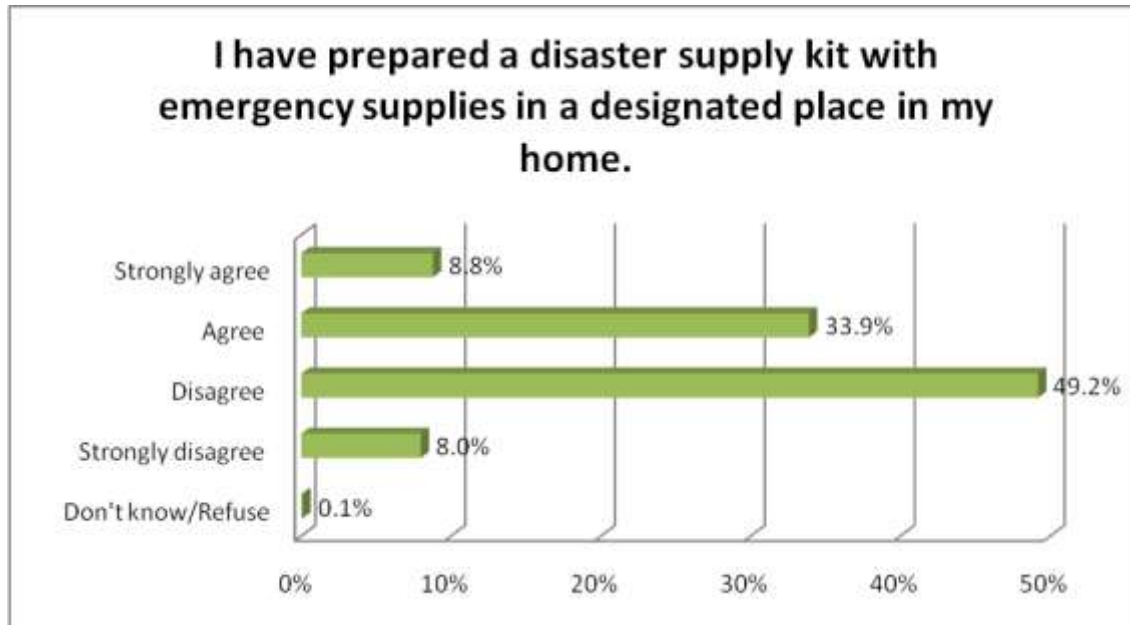


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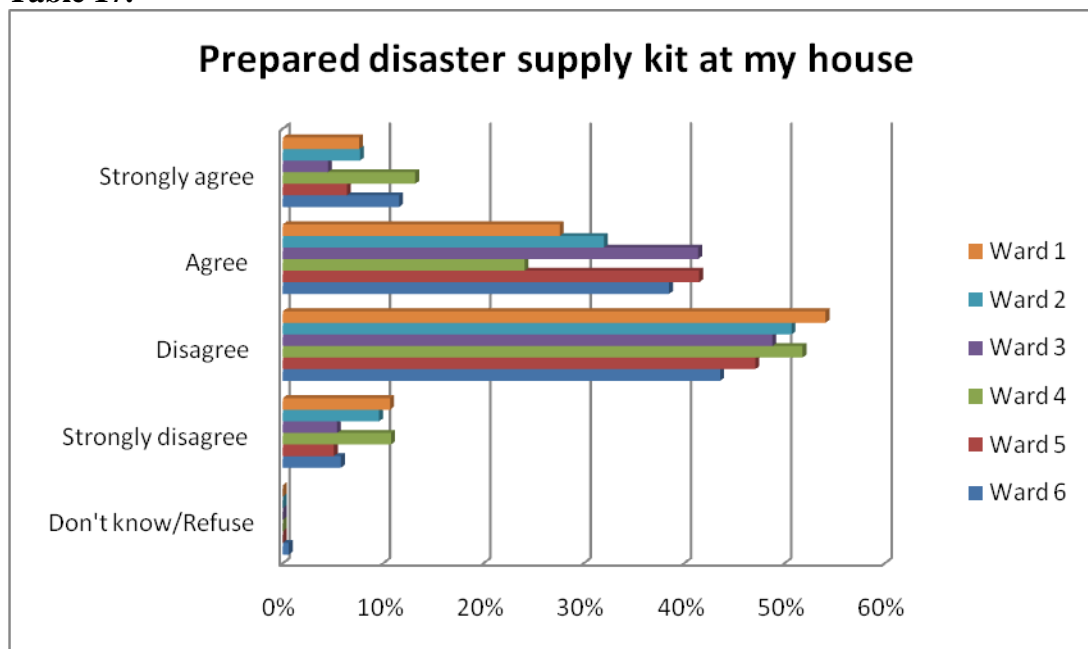


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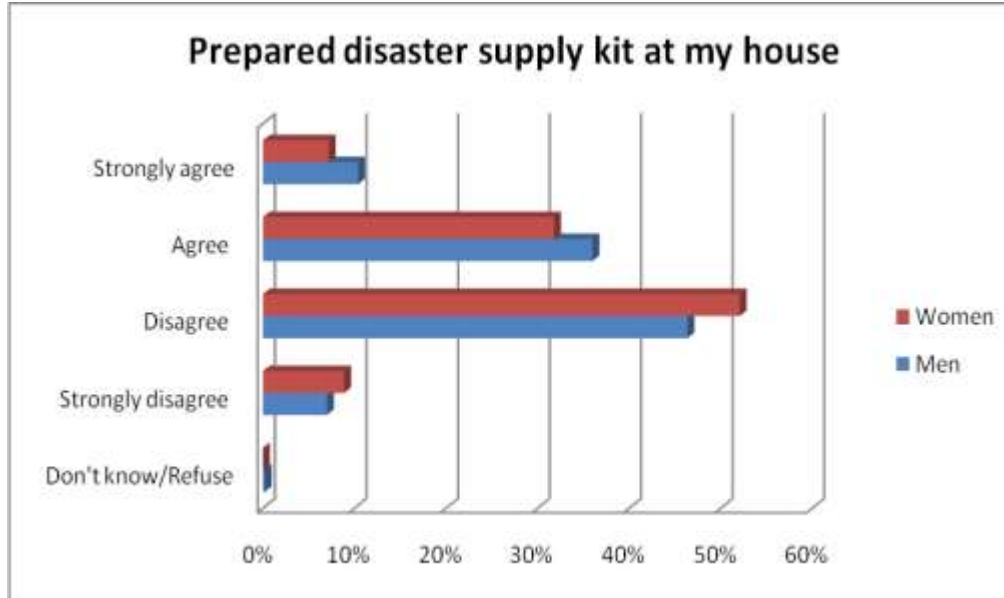
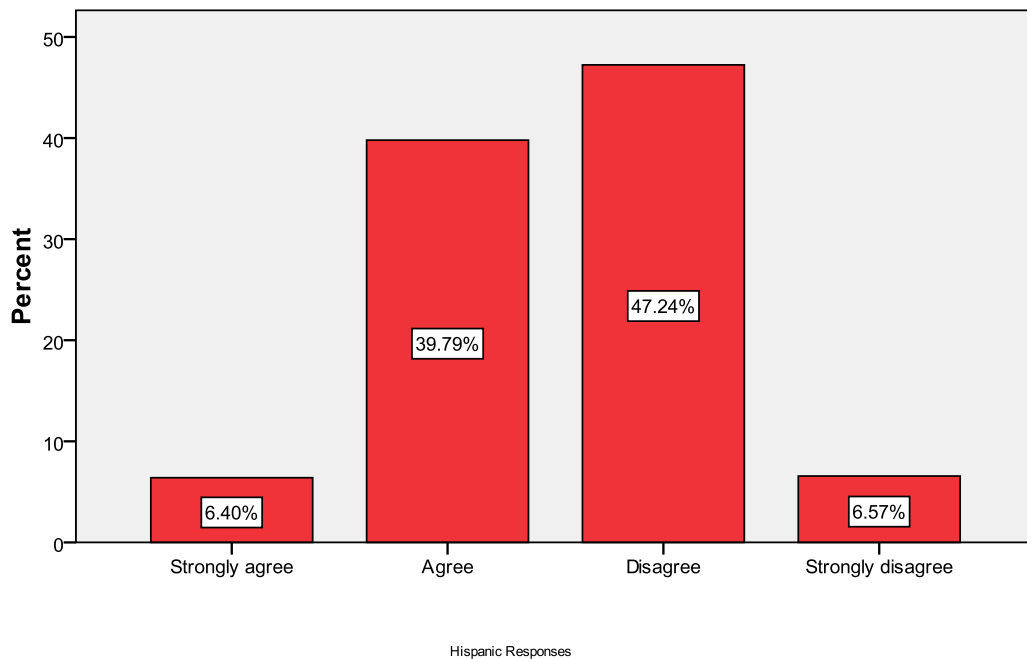


Table 19: Hispanic Responses

I have prepared a disaster supply kit with emergency supplies like food, water and medicine that is kept in a designated place in my house



HAVE EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION PLAN FOR FAMILY

Again, less than half (47.6%) of respondents said they have an emergency communication plan for their family. The Hispanic responses were similar to the responses obtained for all respondents (46.68% do not have a plan). Those living in Ward 5 (58.4%) and Ward 6 (53.1%) were more likely than others to have such a plan in place and men (49.8%) were slightly more likely to report having this communication plan than women (45.3%).

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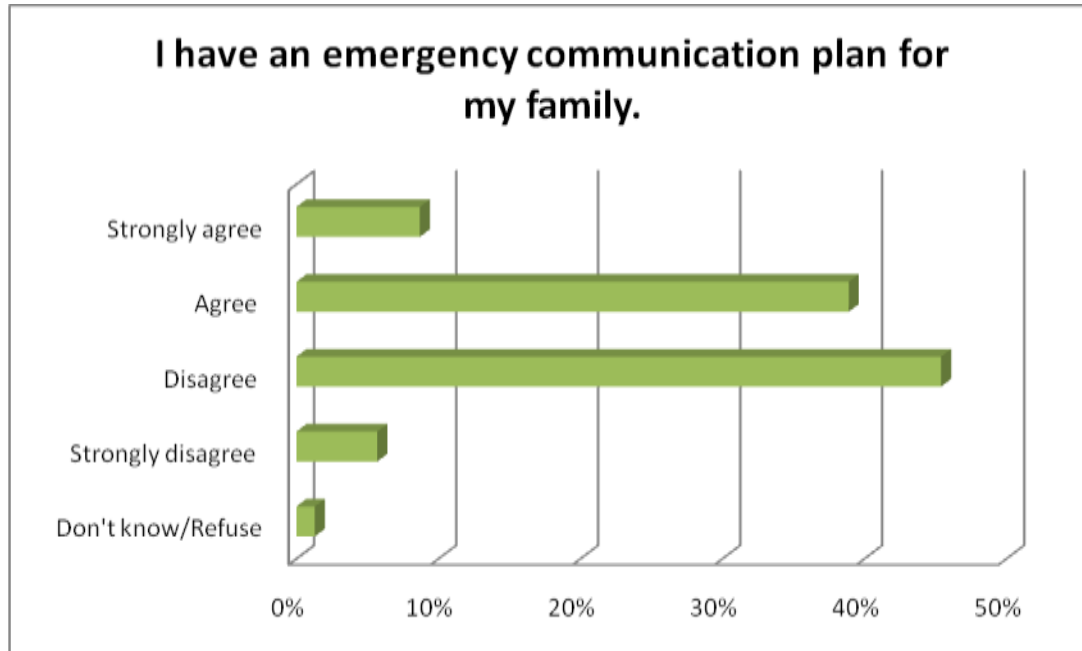


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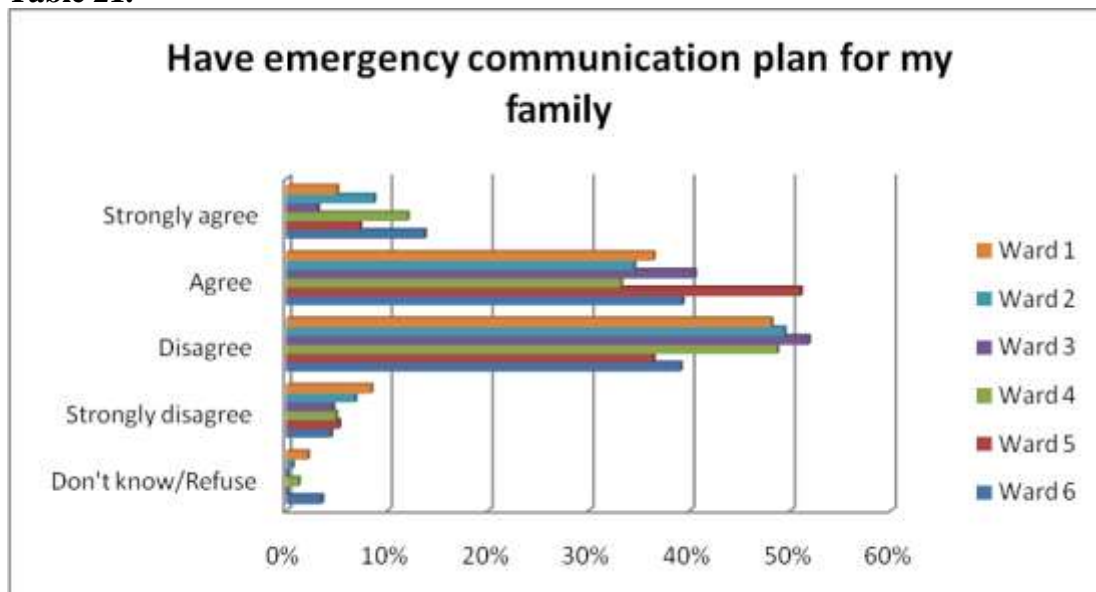


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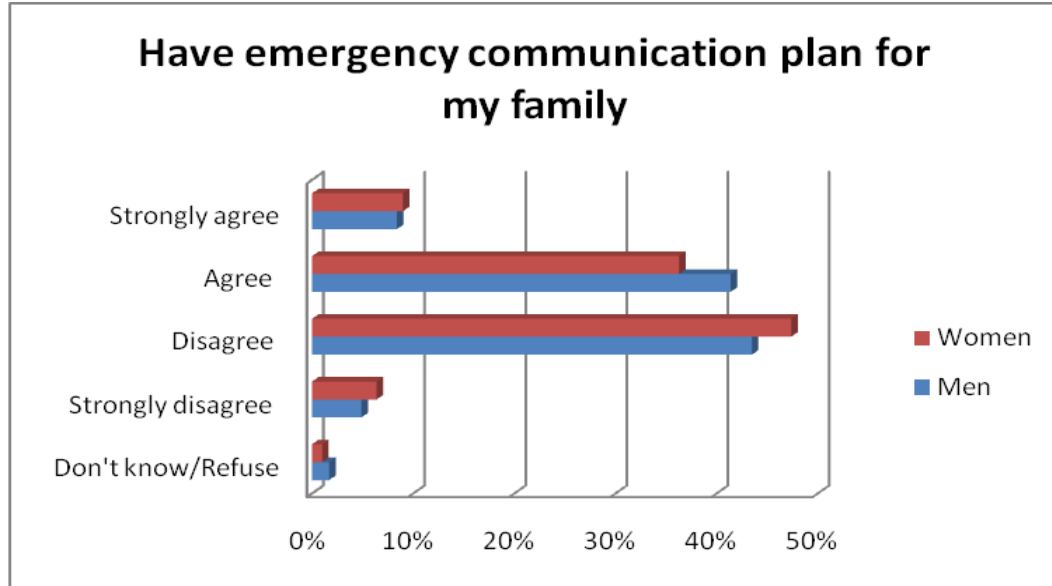
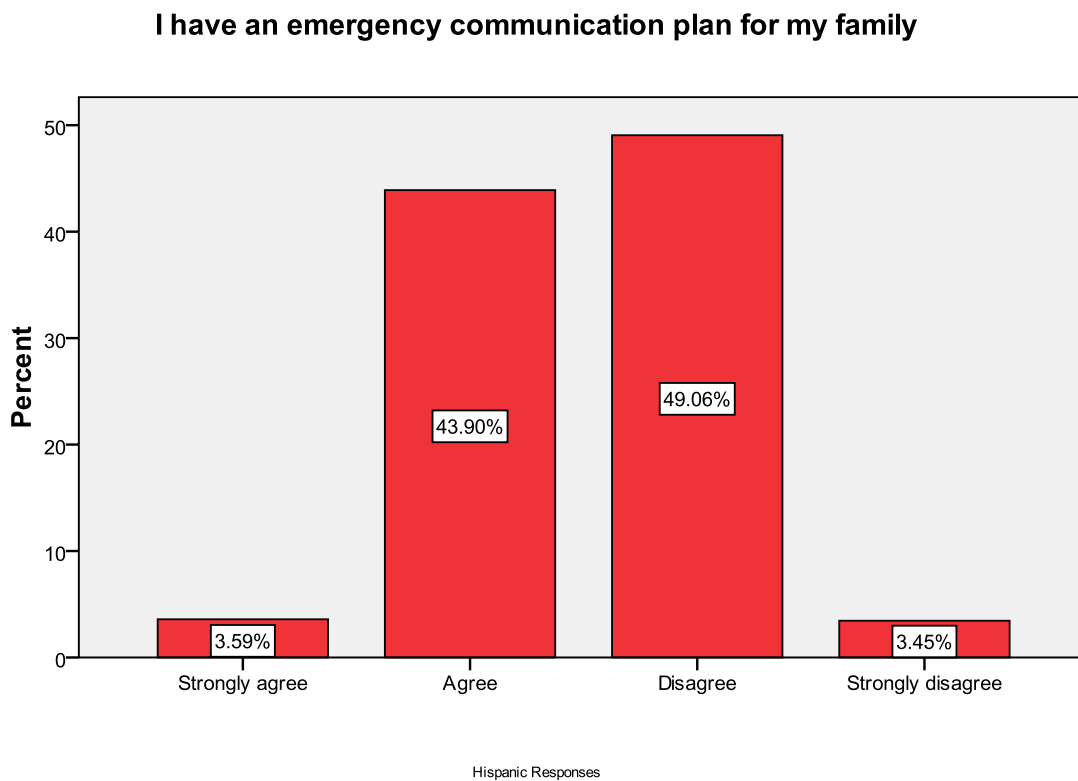


Table 23: Hispanic Responses



CITY PUBLICATIONS AND COMPUTER ACCESS

About 17% of respondents said they had received a City publication either electronically or via hard copy within the past year while 73% said “no” and some were unsure (10%). Of those who received the publications, 83% found the information useful and 23% attended an event in the past year based on what they read in the City publication.

When looking at the answers of the Hispanic respondents, only about 15% reported receiving City publications in the past year. This is 4 percentage points lower than the overall results. The Hispanic respondents did not find the information as useful as other respondents. In the overall responses 83% found the information useful as compared to 72% of the Hispanic respondents. In addition, only 17% of the Hispanic respondents have attended a City sponsored event based on information obtained from a City publication; this compared to 23% of respondents overall.

Table 24.

Have you received a City publication either electronically or via hard copy within the past year?

	Yes	No	Not sure/Refuse
Ward 1	17.8%	69.8%	12.4%
Ward 2	17.9%	71.5%	10.6%
Ward 3	13.4%	81.0%	5.7%
Ward 4	15.2%	73.1%	11.7%
Ward 5	19.3%	72.5%	8.1%
Ward 6	17.1%	72.4%	10.5%
Hispanic Respondents	13.6%	82.6%	3.8%
<i>All Respondents</i>	16.8%	73.2%	10.0%

Very many (81%) have access to a personal computer and the internet. However, when compared by Ward, those in Ward 6 (90.7%) and Ward 4 (90.1%) were more likely to have computer access than those in other Ward locations. Hispanic respondents were among the most likely not to have computer access. Only 62% of the Hispanic respondents as compared to 81% of all respondents reported having access to a personal computer and the internet.

Table 25.

Do you have access to a personal computer and the internet?

	Yes	No
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Ward 1	81.4%	18.6%
Ward 2	88.1%	11.9%
Ward 3	60.4%	39.6%
Ward 4	90.1%	9.9%
Ward 5	69.5%	30.5%
Ward 6	90.7%	9.3%
Hispanic Respondents	62.3%	37.7%
<i>All Respondents</i>	81.1%	18.9%

WEBSITE TOPICS AND USEFULNESS OF INFORMATION

About 38% of those with computer access had visited the official City of Las Vegas website at <http://www.lasvegasnevada.gov> and the most frequently accessed information that had to do with programming and events/parks and recreation (11.3%) and community resources (10.6%). Other information accessed included law and public safety (8.6%), streets and transportation (8.2%), education and learning (6.4%), senior services (6.1%), animal licensing (4.2%), Yucca Mountain (4.2%), parking tickets (4.1%), and information on inmates (3.5%). For each topic, about half of those respondents selected the topic when the question was first presented as an open-ended question and the other half recognized the topic only after a list of topics was read to them. Most (89.8%) found the information on the website useful and said they found the information they were looking for (90.8%).

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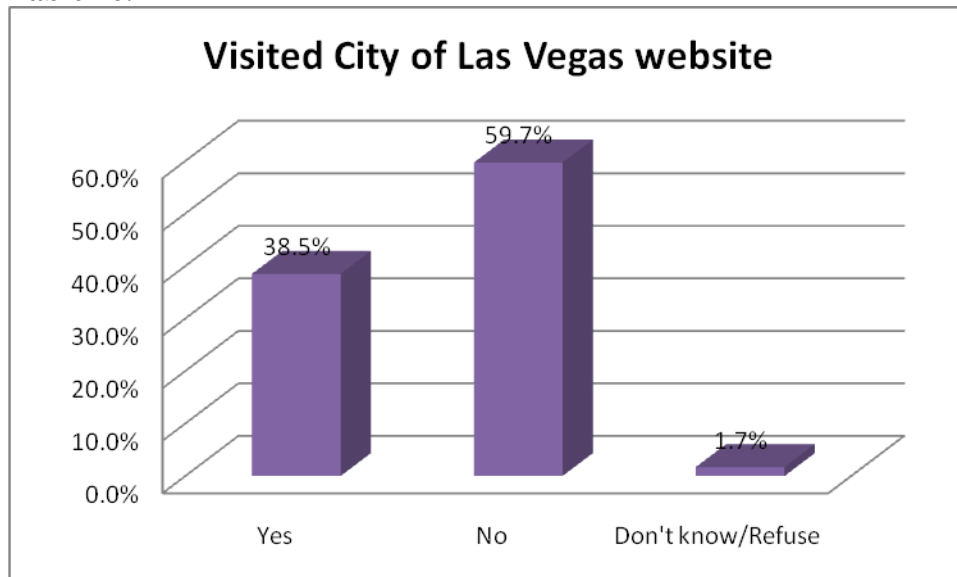


Table 27. What kind of information did you access on the official City of Las Vegas Website?

<i>Information on...</i>	
Programming and events (parks & recreation)	11.3%
Community resources	10.6%
Laws and public safety	8.6%
Streets and transportation	8.2%
Education and learning	6.4%
Senior services or programming	6.1%
Animal licensing	4.2%
Yucca Mountain	4.2%
Parking tickets	4.1%
Inmates	3.5%

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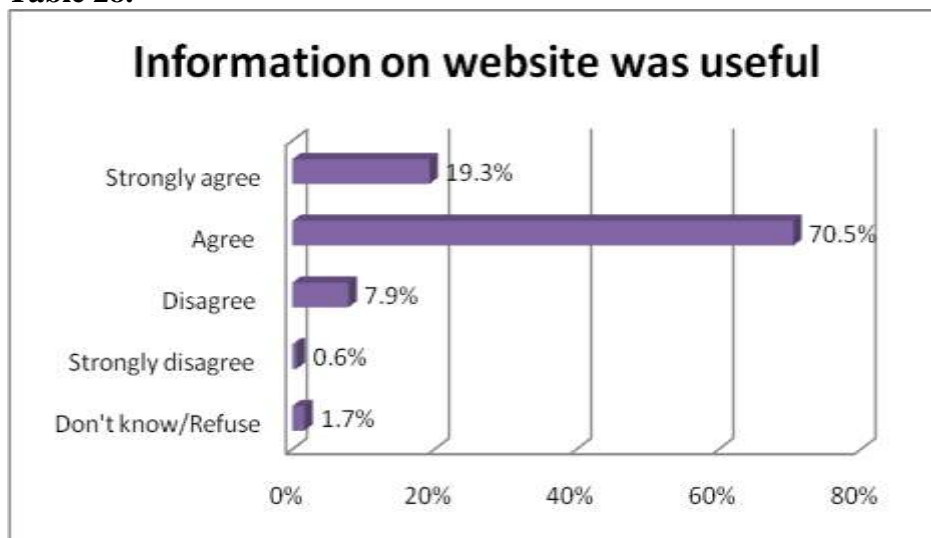
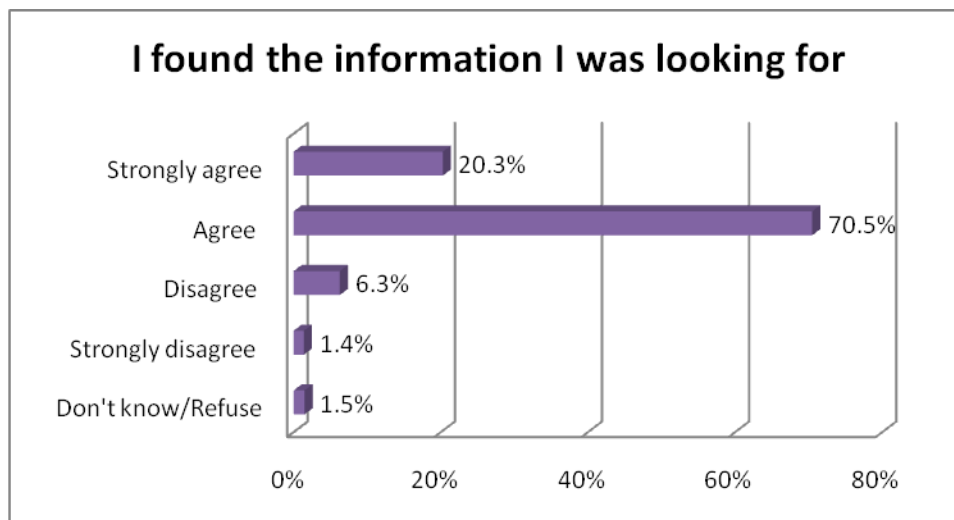


Table 29.



WHERE THEY GET INFORMATION

Respondents were asked to think about how they currently get information about City events or issues of interest, and how likely they would be to obtain information from the city about things like community meetings, programs or events, or City Council Meetings from various sources. Respondents were slightly more likely to call for information (49.6%) or look on the website (49.5%) than to visit a city facility (47.6%) or watch Channel 2 (43.9%).

Table 30.

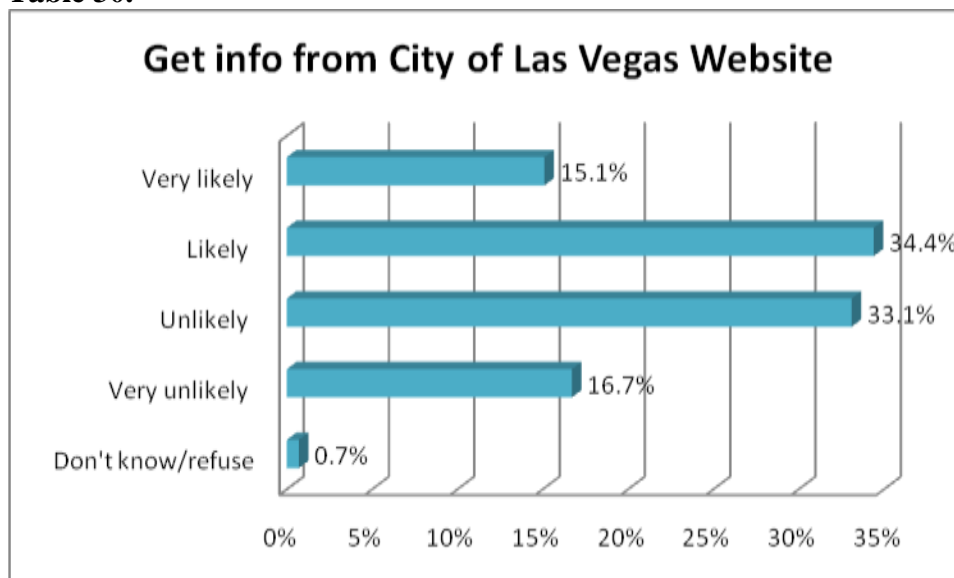


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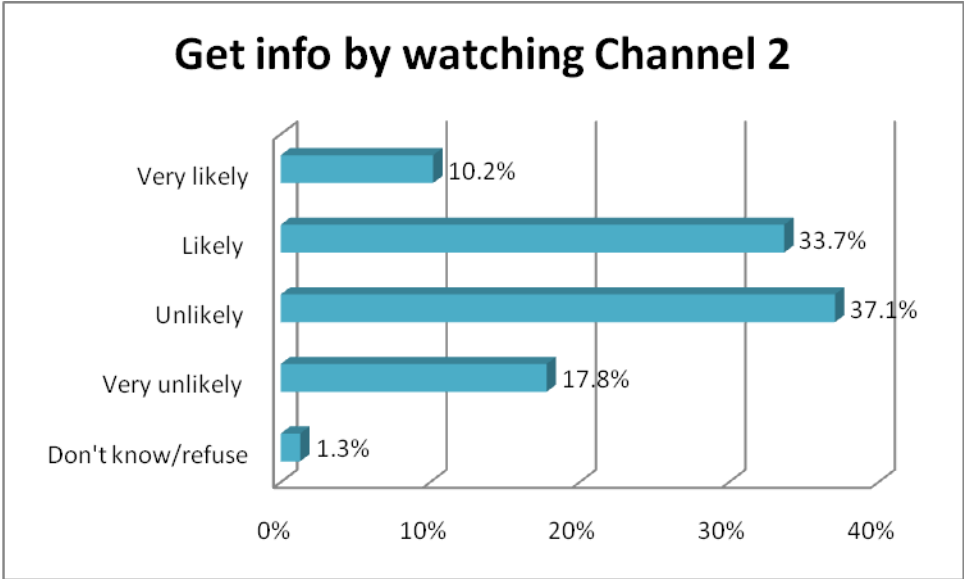


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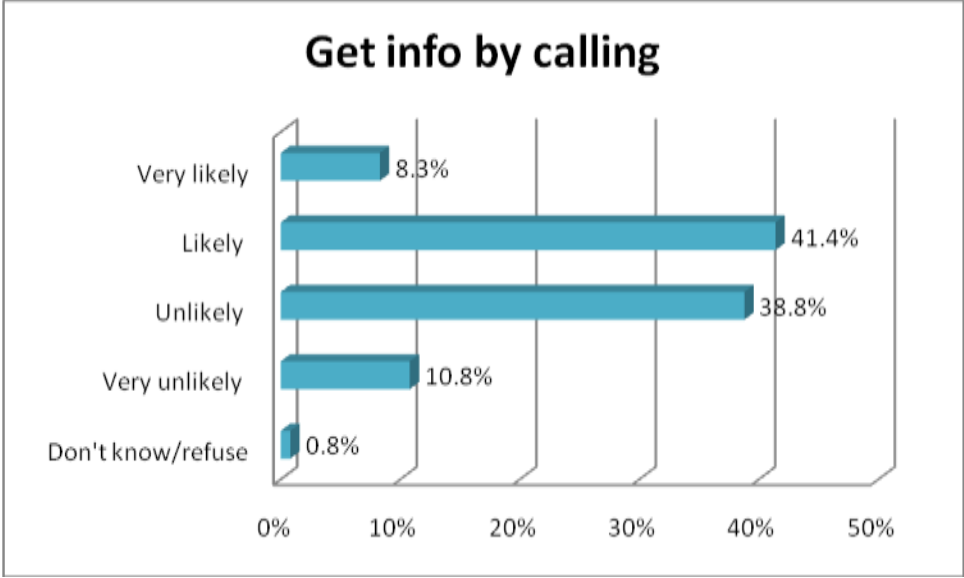
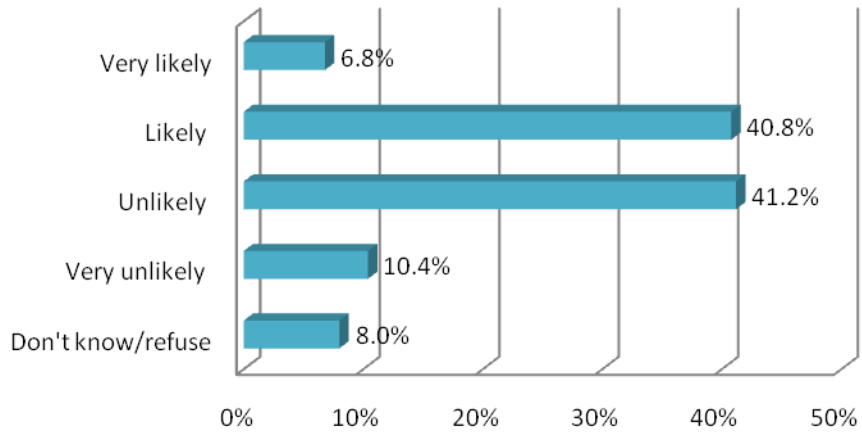


Table 33.

Get info by visiting a City facility



SERVICES THE CITY SHOULD BE PROVIDING TO RESIDENTS

What services do you think that the City of Las Vegas should be providing for its residents?

Respondents were asked this question randomly either at the beginning of the survey (Question Order 1) or at the end of the survey (Question Order 2). The data is displayed in question order in the table below. The score presented is the combined total of all respondents who answered that the service should be provided by the city of Las Vegas.

Valid percents are presented.

Responses were placed into 25 service categories. 13 services were more likely to be selected at the beginning of the survey, and 11 services were more likely to be selected at the end, and 1 service was equally as likely to be selected at the beginning or the end of the survey (emergency medical services).

Those who got Question Order 1 responded at a point in the survey when no prior discussion of city services had taken place. The responses are unprompted and unaided. The Order 2 results are surprising in that the response percentages were very small, even though the respondents had completed the 20 minute survey and had been asked to provide some detail for most of the services in the list above. Prior to any discussion of city services, 9.1% from the Order 1 sequence mentioned “fire department services” (fell to 5.7% in Order 2). Nearly 7% were able to mention “law enforcement in city parks”, “maintenance of city streets”, and “traffic enforcement”. In the Order 2 sequence, “programming for seniors” (6.7%) and “programming for youths” (6.4%) were mentioned most often.

Table 34.

City Should Provide Services	Order 1	Order 2
Graffiti Removal Program	2.3%	1.3%
Cleaning Vacant Lots	1.4%	1.0%
Illegal Sign Removal	0.8%	1.1%
Homeless Camp Removal	0.7%	1.0%
Fire Department Services	9.1%	5.7%
Law Enforcement Services in City Parks	6.6%	5.2%
Maintenance of City Streets	6.9%	4.4%
Maintenance of City Parks	5.9%	2.2%
After School Programs	3.4%	4.2%
Art and Cultural Programs	1.9%	3.6%
Programs for Youths	4.2%	6.4%
Programs for Seniors	2.9%	6.7%
Traffic Enforcement	6.7%	4.8%
Homeless Person Assistance	3.0%	3.3%
Released Convict Assistance	0.5%	0.7%
Support for Neighborhood Associations	2.3%	1.9%
Neighborhood Outreach	2.0%	2.8%
Transportation	4.5%	0.5%
Employment Services	1.3%	1.1%
Emergency Medical Services	0.5%	0.5%
Health Care	2.5%	1.9%
Education	1.3%	0.6%
Drug Abuse Programs	0.3%	
Disability Services	0.1%	0.3%
Financial Services		1.9%

SATISFACTION WITH CITY SERVICES

For each of the following city services indicate if you are satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or dissatisfied with the service. If you have not used or are not familiar with the service select N/A.

The City of Las Vegas supplied a list of 28 services for which they wanted to assess satisfaction. Table 35 below shows the responses by all respondents and by wards. The percentages in the table are valid percents, which mean they represent only the percentage of respondents who answered the question. For each of the services, approximately 25% indicated that they had not use the service or did not know about the service. The range of respondents who did not use the services was between 18% and 27%.

When looking at the data in the aggregate, the services that ranked highest in satisfaction were “*communication received from the city*” and “*emergency medical services*”. Eighty-two percent (82%) of respondent who had used or were familiar with these services were satisfied or very satisfied with the services. This was followed closely by eighty-one percent (81%) who were satisfied or very satisfied with the “*variety of programs and services available for youths*”. Eighty percent (80%) were satisfied or very satisfied with the following services: “*availability of programs and services offered*”, “*function and reliability of the sewer system*”, “*variety of programs and services available for youths*”, and “*animal control*”.

Ward 1: The service that most residents are satisfied with in Ward 1 (84%) is animal control. The service with the lowest percentage of satisfaction in Ward 1 is parking enforcement (66%).

Ward 2: The services that most residents in Ward 2 are satisfied with (83%) are animal control and emergency medical services. The service that residents in Ward 2 are least satisfied with is law enforcement in city parks (67%).

Ward 3: The services that most residents in Ward 3 are satisfied with are emergency medical services and fire department services (79%). The service that residents in Ward 3 are least satisfied with is safety in city parks and recreational facilities.

Ward 4: The services that most residents in Ward 4 are satisfied with (89%) are the overall condition of city streets and the variety of services and programs offered for youth and children. In Ward 4 the services that residents are least satisfied with (69%) are illegal sign removal, condition of neighborhood road lane markings, and response time to fix burned out streetlights.

Ward 5: The service most residents in Ward 5 are satisfied with (85%) is the availability of programs offered for youth and children. The item residents in Ward 5 are least satisfied with is response time to traffic occurrences (59%).

Ward 6: The service that most residents in Ward 6 are satisfied with (88%) is the availability of services and programs offered. The service they are least satisfied with is parking enforcement (65%).

Table 35: Satisfaction with city services by ward

Service	All	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6
Communication received from city	82%	84%	79%	77%	83%	81%	84%
Overall city government operations	79%	83%	75%	77%	87%	69%	83%
Emergency management info received from CLV	78%	76%	81%	73%	78%	76%	83%
Overall condition of city parks	78%	81%	80%	68%	79%	80%	82%
Availability of services & programs offered	80%	77%	73%	76%	85%	79%	88%
Variety of services & programs offered	77%	69%	77%	76%	82%	79%	87%
Availability of services & programs offered for children & youth	81%	75%	82%	77%	82%	85%	86%
Variety of services & programs offered for children & youth	80%	80%	76%	71%	89%	83%	80%
Overall condition of city streets	79%	72%	76%	73%	89%	76%	84%
Function & reliability of the sewer system	80%	83%	72%	70%	87%	82%	81%
Municipal Courts	77%	68%	77%	76%	84%	76%	81%
Animal control	80%	84%	83%	78%	81%	75%	79%
Fire department services	80%	78%	73%	79%	86%	78%	86%
Emergency medical services	82%	79%	83%	79%	88%	82%	82%
Safety at city parks and recreational facilities	74%	70%	77%	60%	73%	79%	80%
General safety in the CLV	72%	73%	70%	62%	75%	78%	73%
Law enforcement in CLV parks and facilities	69%	72%	67%	66%	72%	64%	74%
Graffiti removal program	76%	70%	74%	64%	77%	80%	85%
Cleaning vacant lots	70%	68%	69%	65%	69%	68%	77%
Illegal sign removal	74%	73%	70%	71%	77%	80%	74%
Homeless encampment removal	69%	70%	68%	65%	73%	64%	71%
Availability of parking in the downtown area	71%	66%	70%	64%	75%	75%	73%
Parking enforcement	68%	75%	72%	63%	73%	60%	65%
Condition of my neighborhood road land markings	72%	72%	79%	61%	69%	79%	70%
Response time to fix burned out streetlights	71%	70%	72%	68%	69%	74%	74%
Response time to violent crimes	74%	78%	76%	66%	74%	74%	74%
Response time to non-violent crimes	73%	68%	0%	76%	75%	75%	73%
Response time to traffic occurrences	69%	69%	73%	68%	73%	59%	69%

GOOD/BAD SERVICES TO REDUCE

Due to a cut in budget, some services may have to be reduced, for each of the following services please indicate whether this would be a very good, good, bad, or very bad service to reduce.

Participants were asked to respond to the question above. The scores presented in Table 36, below, are the combined total of all respondents who answered that the service is a “very bad” or “bad” service to cut. Valid percents are presented. Refusals and those unable to provide a definitive answer were removed from the data for this table. Any unusually high responses from either end of the scale (very good, very bad) will be reported after this table. The range of non-responders for each of the items was between 1.5% and 3.7%. The list that the respondents considered for service reduction consisted of 22 services.

Table 36: Bad services to reduce due to a cut in the budget.

Service	All	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6
General safety services	87%	84%	85%	88%	88%	84%	87%
Response time to traffic occurrences	86%	85%	84%	86%	88%	87%	84%
Programs for youths	86%	82%	90%	83%	90%	86%	85%
Responses time to medical emergencies	86%	65%	84%	91%	92%	83%	83%
Response rates to violent crime	86%	84%	86%	82%	90%	82%	82%
Fire prevention	86%	87%	83%	87%	85%	82%	86%
Programs for seniors	86%	87%	83%	88%	86%	87%	87%
Traffic enforcement	85%	85%	89%	87%	86%	82%	80%
Response rates to non-violent crimes	85%	87%	81%	84%	86%	87%	82%
Response rates to violent crime	85%	86%	82%	83%	87%	91%	87%
Crime prevention	84%	83%	82%	85%	84%	86%	83%
Art & cultural programs	70%	71%	65%	72%	71%	74%	67%
Maintenance of city streets	68%	74%	70%	77%	67%	65%	62%
Graffiti removal program	68%	75%	71%	64%	72%	70%	59%
Cleaning vacant lots	68%	72%	66%	66%	77%	68%	62%
After school programs	68%	76%	61%	63%	69%	68%	69%
Emergency medical services	68%	65%	64%	67%	66%	70%	62%
Maintenance of city parks	66%	75%	66%	65%	66%	65%	63%
Fire response services	66%	70%	63%	71%	63%	66%	65%
Law enforcement in city parks and facilities	65%	60%	73%	68%	65%	61%	65%
Homeless encampment removal	65%	69%	62%	70%	65%	70%	59%
Illegal sign removal	65%	65%	60%	61%	65%	69%	65%

When looking at the aggregate data the services that most people do not want cut during budget cuts are general safety services. While safety is of importance to the respondents, a further definition of “general safety” cannot be discerned from the survey data. Eighty-seven percent (87%) think that cutting safety services is a bad (68%) or very bad (19%) service to cut. This was followed closely by nine services in the second rank that 86% of the respondents thought

would be very bad or bad to cut during these current budgetary times. Those services are: response time to traffic occurrences, youth programming, response time to medical emergencies, response rates to violent crime, fire prevention, senior programming, traffic enforcement, and response time to both violent and non-violent crimes. On the other end of the spectrum, only 65% of the respondents think that illegal sign removal is a bad (53%) or very bad (12%) service to cut. Even though illegal sign removal is ranked as the last service to cut, more than half of the respondents do not want the service cut.

Ward 1: The services most residents don't want cut (87%) are fire prevention, programs for seniors, and response time to non-violent crimes. The service that most in Ward 1 would cut is law enforcement in city parks and facilities (60%).

Ward 2: The service most residents in Ward 2 don't want cut (90%) is programs for youths. The service with the lowest percentage responses from residents in Ward 2 indicating that the service should not be cut is illegal sign removal (60%). In addition, more than a quarter (26%) of the respondents from Ward 2 selected that response rates to violent crime would be a "very bad" service to cut; 26% also reported that response times to violent crimes is a "very bad" service to cut.

Ward 3: The service most residents in Ward 3 don't want cut (91%) is response time to medical emergencies. The service that residents in Ward 3 think should be cut is illegal sign removal (60%). In addition, more than 28% of the respondents from Ward 3 indicated that reducing or cutting art and cultural programs is "very bad".

Ward 4: The service most residents in Ward 4 don't want cut (92%) is response time to medical emergencies. The service with the lowest percentage of responses indicating that the service should not be cut is fire response services (63%). In addition, 25% of the respondents from Ward 4 reported that traffic enforcement is a "very bad" service to cut.

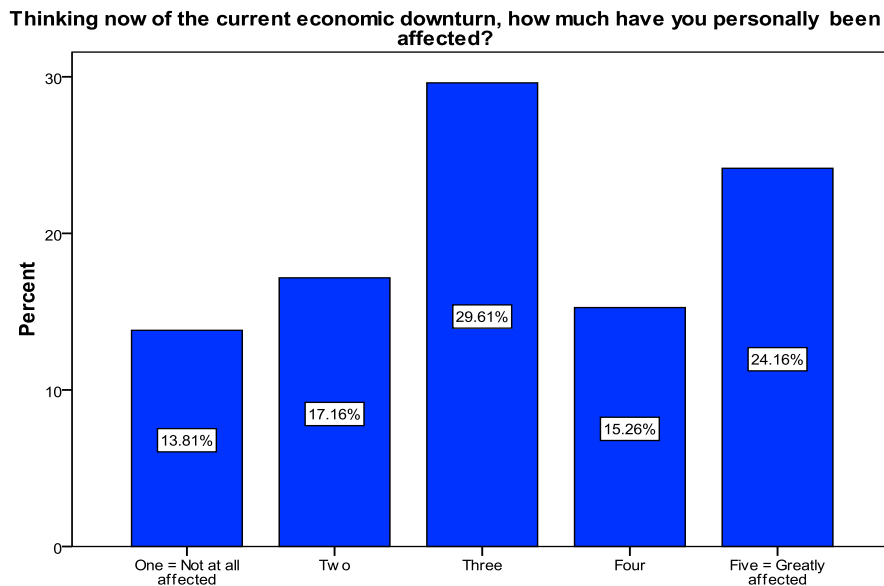
Ward 5: The service most residents in Ward 5 don't want cut (91%) is response time to violent crime. The service with the lowest percentage of responses from residents in Ward 5 reporting that the service should not be cut is law enforcement services in city parks and facilities (61%).

Ward 6: The services most residents in Ward 6 don't want cut are general safety services, programs for seniors, and response times to violent times (87%). The services with the lowest percentage of responses from residents in Ward 6 reporting that the services should not be cut are graffiti removal programs and homeless encampment removal (59%).

AFFECT OF ECONOMIC DOWNTURN ON RESPONDENTS

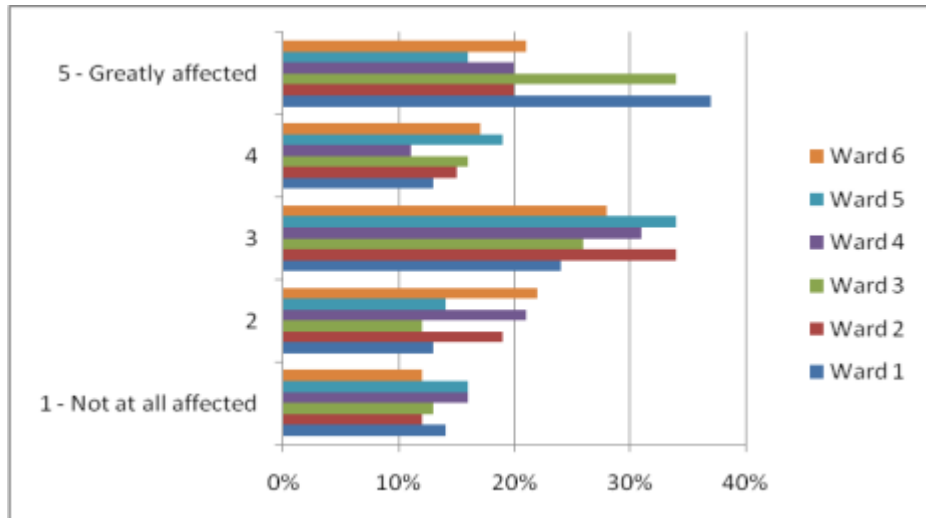
Thinking now of the current economic downturn, how much have you personally been affected? Use a scale of one to five where one means you have NOT been affected at all, and five means that you have been GREATLY affected by the current economic downturn?

Table 37. Affect of economic downturn on respondents



The survey shows that most of most of the respondents (39%) have been adversely affected by the current economic downturn. Twenty-four percent (24%) indicated they have been greatly affected by the economic downturn and 15% selected four on the five point scale. About a third 29% selected three, and 31% indicated they have not been affected by the economic downturn with nearly 14% indicating that they have not been affected at all by the economic downturn.

Table 38. Affect of economic downturn on respondents by ward



As Table 38, above indicates, the ward with the largest percentage of respondents who reported that they have been greatly affected by the current economic downturn is Ward 1 (36%); this was followed closely by Ward 3 (34%). Those most likely to report that they have not been greatly affected by the current economic downturn are from Ward 2 and Ward 6 (12%).

ITEMS CLV SHOULD BE CONSIDERING DURING ECONOMIC DOWNTURN

I am going to read a list of items to you, keeping in mind the current economic downturn, which items, if any should the city of Las Vegas be considering at this time.

Table 39.

Move From Other Programs for:	All	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6
Fire response services	35%	34%	37%	44%	29%	35%	33%
Emergency medical response services	49%	50%	47%	60%	44%	51%	47%
Economic development to bring in more business	51%	46%	51%	49%	48%	57%	54%
Cultural opportunities	26%	26%	24%	36%	23%	26%	21%
Parks & recreational opportunities	29%	32%	22%	40%	22%	34%	29%
After school programming	60%	62%	53%	69%	54%	68%	57%
Services to low income families	57%	67%	54%	76%	48%	60%	51%
Programs & services for seniors	62%	59%	62%	72%	54%	70%	60%
Responding to the needs of the homeless	55%	55%	51%	68%	53%	62%	46%
Increased park safety	35%	39%	33%	40%	31%	45%	28%
Addressing foreclosures	45%	45%	43%	52%	42%	52%	42%
Affordable housing issues	53%	57%	50%	62%	46%	55%	51%

Respondents were asked to keep in mind the current economic downturn and respond to considering moving money from other programs to fund a list of 12 city services. When looking at the answers of all respondents the programs they most want to see money moved to, from other programs, are programs for seniors (62%), after school programming (60%) and services to low income families (57%). The services that the respondents least want to move funds for are, cultural programs (26%) and parks and recreation (29%). Twenty-percent (20%) also indicated that all city services should be reduced and 8% reported that none of the items on the list should receive funds moved from other programs.

Ward 1: The services most residents from Ward 1 want funds from other programs moved to are services to low income families (67%) and after school programming (62%). The service that residents from Ward 1 least want to see funds moved to is cultural opportunities (26%).

Ward 2: The services most residents from Ward 2 want funds from other programs moved to are programs for seniors (62%) and services to low income families (54%). The service that residents from Ward 2 least want to see funds moved to is parks and recreational opportunities (22%).

Ward 3: The services most residents from Ward 3 want funds from other programs moved to are services to low income families (76%) and programs for seniors (72%). The service that residents from Ward 3 least want to see funds moved to is cultural opportunities (36%).

Ward 4: The services most residents from Ward 4 want funds from other programs moved to are program for seniors (54%) and after school programming (54%). The service that residents from Ward 4 least want to see funds moved to is park and recreational opportunities (22%).

Ward 5: The services most residents from Ward 5 want funds from other programs moved to are programs for seniors (70%) and after school programming (68%). The service that residents from Ward 5 least want to see funds moved to is cultural opportunities (26%).

Ward 6: The services most residents from Ward 6 want funds from other programs moved to are programs for seniors (60%) and after school programming (57%). The service that residents from Ward 6 least want to see funds moved to is cultural opportunities (21%).

MORE – LESS – THE SAME- EMPHASIS ON CITY SERVICES

For the following items please indicate if during a recession the City should have “more”, “less” or “about the same” emphasis on each.

Table 40. City should place emphasis on the following

Item	More	Less	Same	DK
Fire response services	18%	3%	77%	2%
Emergency medical response services	28%	2%	69%	1%
Economic development to create more jobs	72%	8%	18%	2%
Cultural opportunities	19%	38%	40%	3%
After school programming	53%	12%	32%	3%
Services for low income families	54%	9%	34%	3%
Services for seniors	55%	7%	37%	2%
Foreclosure prevention services	56%	16%	24%	4%
Law enforcement in city parks & facilities	33%	10%	55%	2%
Parks & recreational opportunities	21%	21%	56%	2%
Graffiti removal services	29%	12%	58%	1%
Road maintenance	39%	8%	52%	1%
Maintenance of streetlights	20%	6%	72%	2%
Government access TV	16%	31%	49%	4%
Cleaning vacant lots	31%	17%	49%	3%
Illegal sign removal	24%	18%	52%	5%
Homeless encampment removal	32%	15%	45%	7%
Reduce all services	15%	23%	53%	9%

When looking at the services that residents want the City to put more emphasis on during a recession are economic development to create more jobs. Nearly three quarters (72%) reported more emphasis should be placed on this item. There were five additional services that more than 50% of the respondents reported that the City should be putting more emphasis on at this time. Those services are: foreclosure prevention services (56%), services for seniors (55%), services for low income families (54%), and after school programming (53%).

The two services that the highest percentages of respondents want the City of Las Vegas to put less emphasis on at this time are cultural opportunities (38%) and government access TV (31%).

For many of the items the data shows that people in the community think that the City of Las Vegas is putting sufficient emphasis on them and that emphasis should remain the same. Topping this portion of the list is fire response services. Seventy-seven percent (77%) think that

the emphasis on fire response services should remain the same. This was followed by 72% who indicated that the emphasis placed on streetlight maintenance should remain about the same, and 69% who think that the emphasis on medical emergency services should remain about the same.

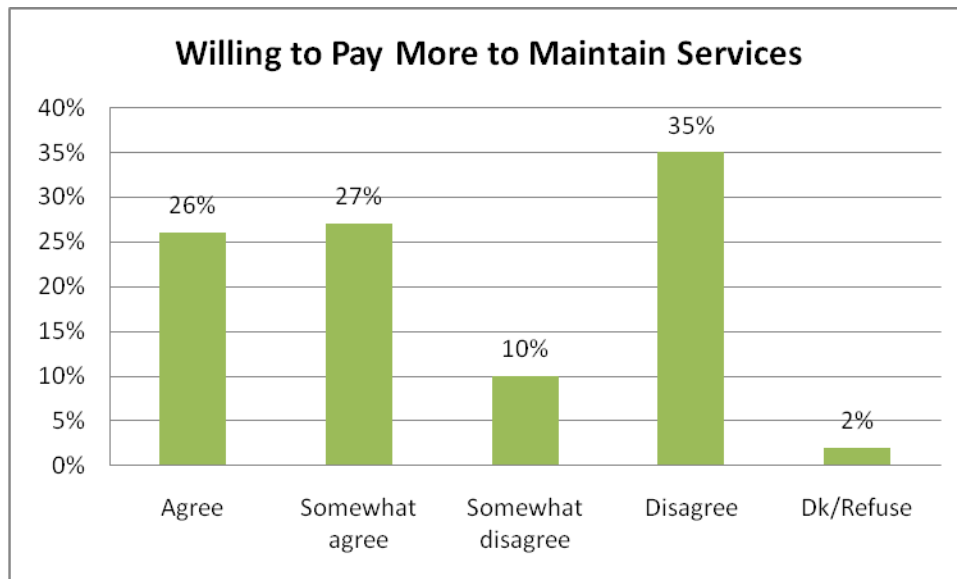
The data is somewhat conflicting regarding fire response services. While 77% don't think that the city needs to put more emphasis on fire response, 86% think it is a bad service to cut and 80% are satisfied with fire response services. The desire not to place more emphasis on these items is probably due to the high levels of satisfaction with the services. A "if it's not broken, don't fix it" mentality might be at play here.

Sixty-nine percent (69%) think that the emphasis that the city puts on emergency medical services should remain the same. In addition 68% indicated that emergency medical response services would be a bad service to cut and 68% are satisfied with the emergency medical response services.

WILLING TO PAY MORE FOR SERVICES

How much do you agree or disagree with the following statement "I would be willing to pay more in order to maintain city programs or maintain the quality of city programs".

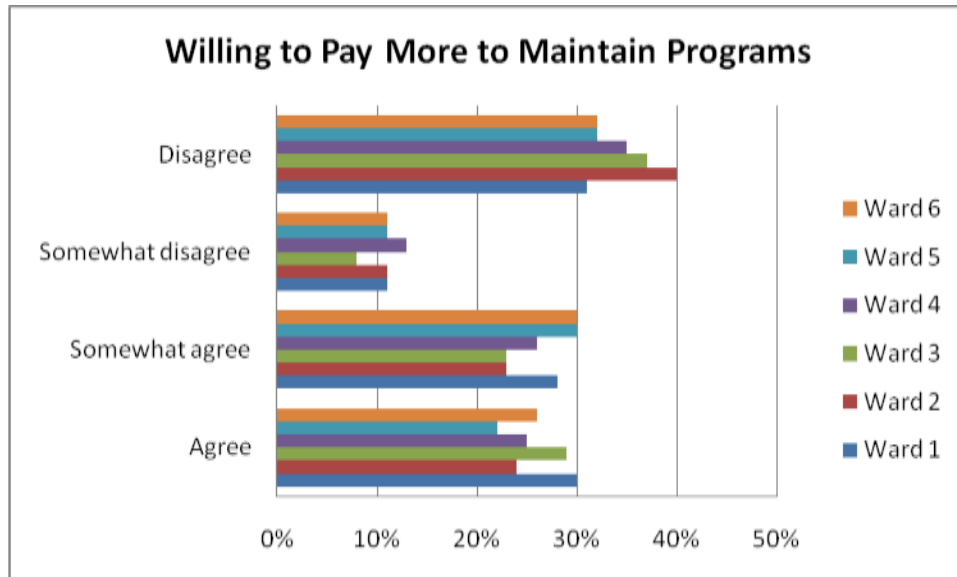
Table 41. Willing to pay more to maintain services



As is indicated in Table 41 above, the bar with the highest percentage is the "disagree" bar. Thirty-five percent (35%) of the survey respondents are not willing to spend more money to maintain city programs or maintain the quality of city programs. However if the agree and somewhat agree responses are summed to provide a positive score and the disagree and somewhat disagree responses are summed to provide a negative score, 53% responded positively indicating willingness to pay more for programs or to maintain the quality of programs. Of these

26% agreed with the statement and 27% somewhat agreed with the statement. Forty-five percent (45%) responded negatively, thus indicating they do not want to spend more for programming. Of these 35% disagreed with the statement and 10% somewhat disagreed with the statement. Two percent (2%) were unable to respond or refused to respond to the question.

Table 42. Willing to pay more to maintain services by ward



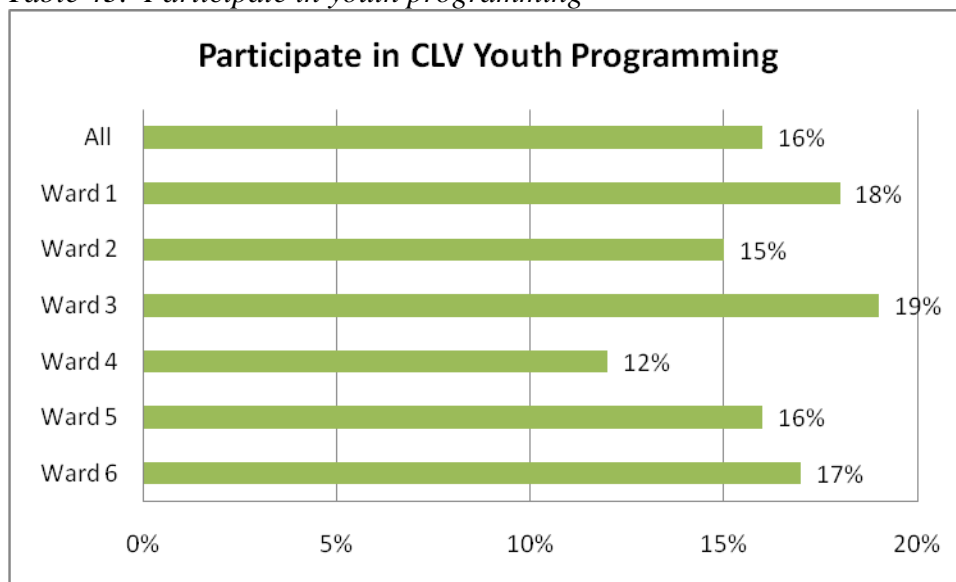
The graph above shows, by ward, respondent willingness to pay more to maintain programs or the quality of programs. Those most likely to agree they would pay more to maintain services were from Ward 1 (30%) and Ward 3 (29%). Those least likely to agree were from Ward 2 (40%) and also from Ward 3 (37%).

PROGRAMMING FOR CHILDREN/YOUTHS

Twenty-seven percent (27%) of the households indicated that they have children under the age of 18 living in the household. Among this group 43% have children 5 or younger, 55% have children between the ages of 6 and 12, and 49% have children between the ages of 13 to 18.

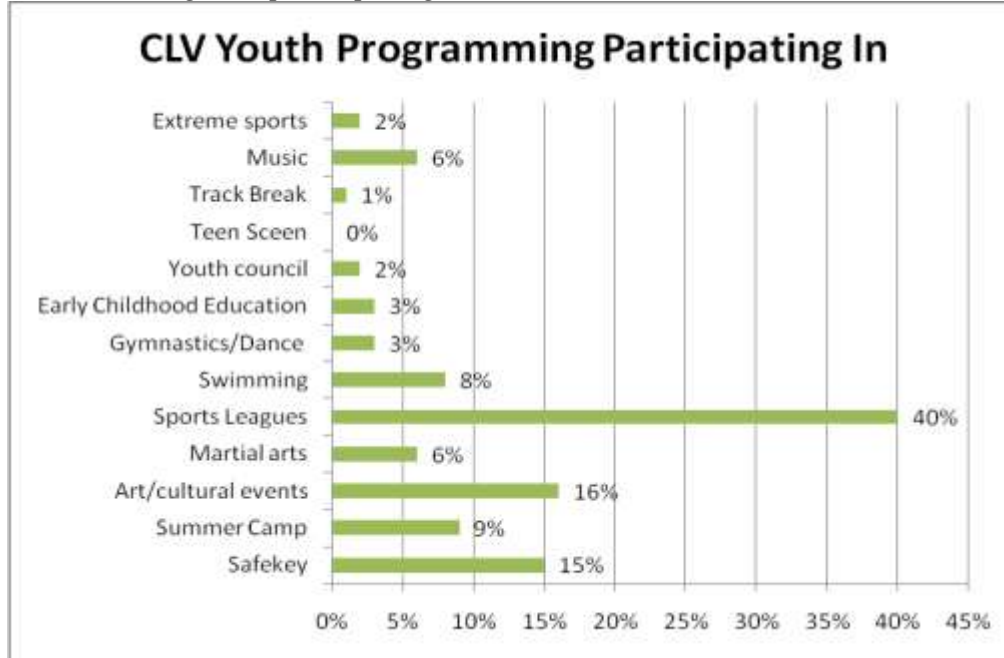
Have the children in your household ever participated in programming or events offered by the City of Las Vegas?

Table 43. Participate in youth programming



Of respondent households with children 16% reported that the children in their household participate in youth programming offered by the City of Las Vegas. The highest percentage of youth participation is found in Ward 3 (19%), while only 12% of the families with children under 18 participate in City of Las Vegas youth programming from Ward 4.

Table 44. Programs participating in



The Table 44, above shows which programs those with participating children are currently participating in. As is indicated above, most (40%) take advantage of sports leagues. By 24 percentage points, this is the type of programming that residents are most apt to participate in. Ranked 2nd at 16% is art and cultural events and 3rd in safekey at 15%. None of the respondents reported using CLV's Teen Sceen and only 1% reported using CLV's track break programming options.

Reason for not participating in youth programming offered by City of Las Vegas

Table 45. Why not participating in programming by ward

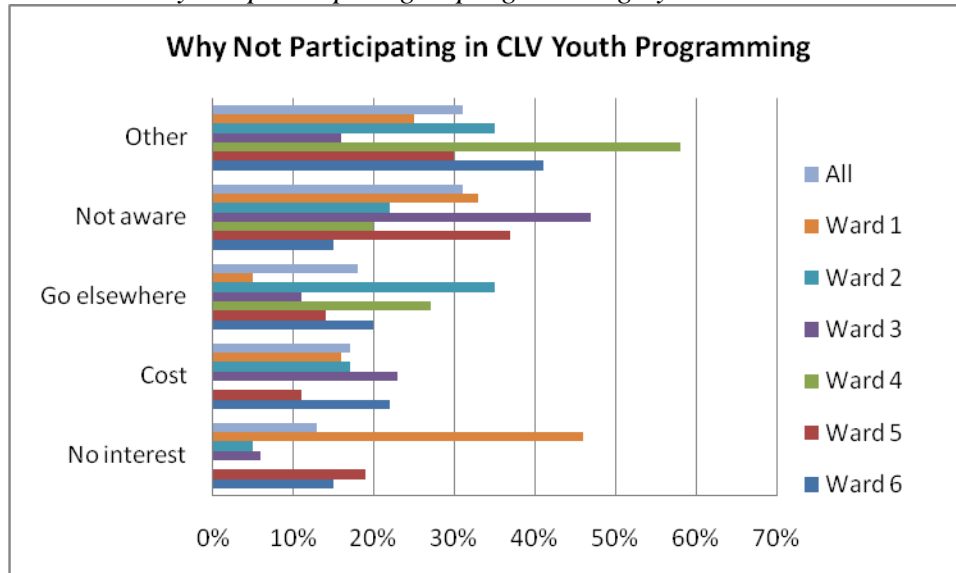
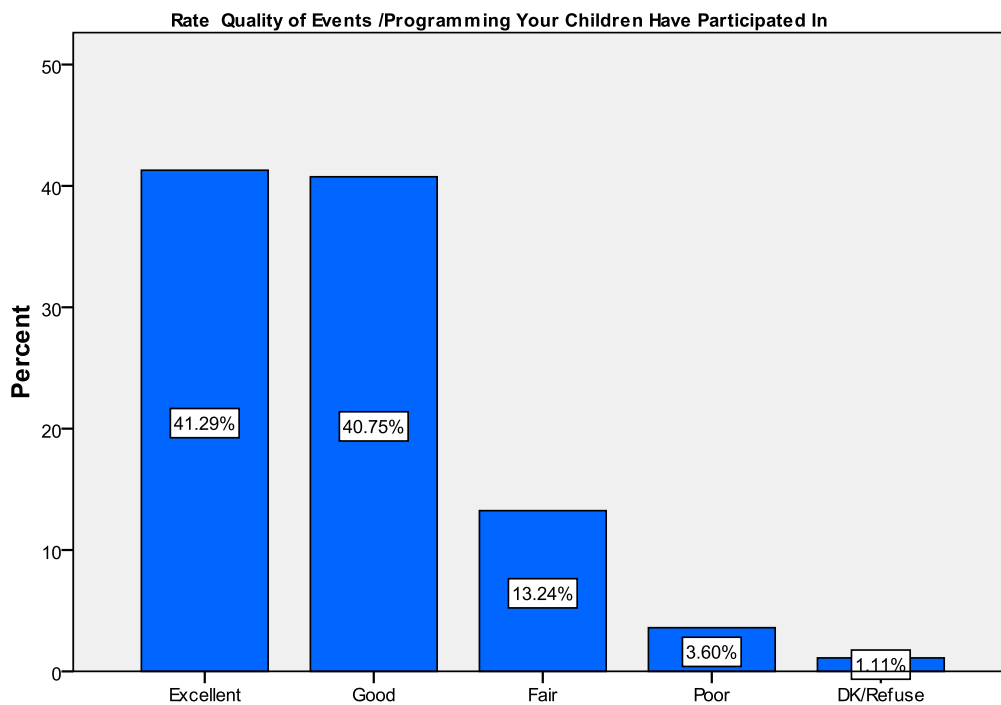


Table 45 above shows, by ward, why households with children under the age of 18 are not participating in City of Las Vegas youth programming. The responses most often given were “not aware of programming” answered by 31% of the subset of households with children not participating in CLV youth programming. An additional 31% offered some other reason for not participating. Most of the responses in this category indicated that children in the household were not old enough to participate and in particular sports programs of interest are not offered by CLV.

In Ward 1, 46% of the households with children under 18 not participating in CLV programming indicated no interest in CLV youth programming, an additional third in Ward 1 indicated that they are not aware of CLV youth programming. In Ward 2, 35% indicated that they participate elsewhere. The main reason for non-participation in Ward 3 is unawareness (47%). In Ward 4 27% participate elsewhere, while in Ward 5 37% participate elsewhere. In Ward 6, 22% reported that they are not participating because of cost.

Satisfaction with the quality of events and programming for children/youth

Table 46. Quality of Youth Programming

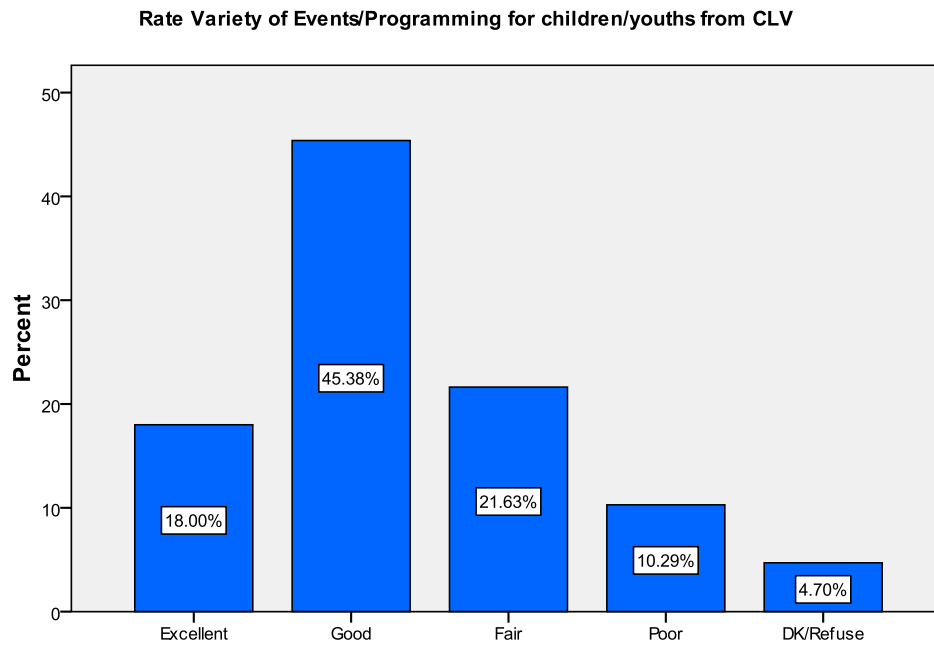


Those households who have children participating in CLV programming for children/youths were asked to rate the quality of the programs. The results were very positive (82%), of these 41% rated the quality as “excellent” and 41% rated the quality of programming

“good”. Among those who did not rate the quality of children’s programming offered by City of Las Vegas positively (17%), 13% rated the quality of children’s programming “fair” and 4% rated the quality “poor”.

Satisfaction with the variety of events and programming for children/youth

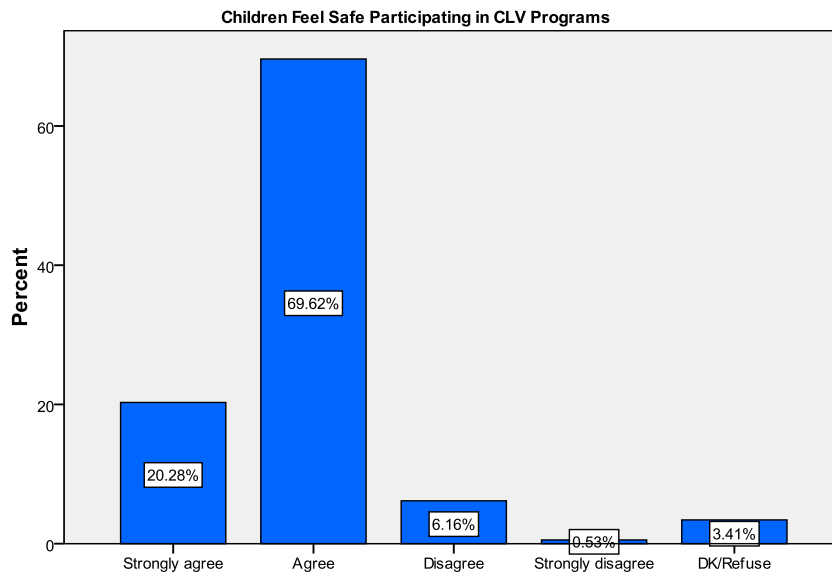
Table 47. Quality of Youth Programming



Sixty-three percent (63%) of those with children who have participated in CLV youth programming are satisfied with the variety of events and programming offered. Of these 18% rated the variety of programming and events “excellent” and 45% “good”. Of those who did not rate the variety of programming positively (32%), 22% rated variety of youth programming “fair” and 10% rated it “poor”.

Children feel safe participating in CLV programming

Table 48. Safety of Youth Programming



The survey data indicated that residents feel safe having their children participate in the youth programming and events offered by the City of Las Vegas. Ninety percent (90%) agreed that their children felt safe participating in CLV programming and events, of these 20% “strongly agreed” and 70% “agreed. Six percent (6%) disagreed with the statement and less than a percent strongly disagreed that their children feel safe participating in the youth programming and events offered by CLV.

ADAPTIVE RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Do you use adaptive recreational services offered by the City of Las Vegas? These are recreational activities for special needs participants such as wheel chair basketball?

Table 49. Use of Adaptive Recreational Services

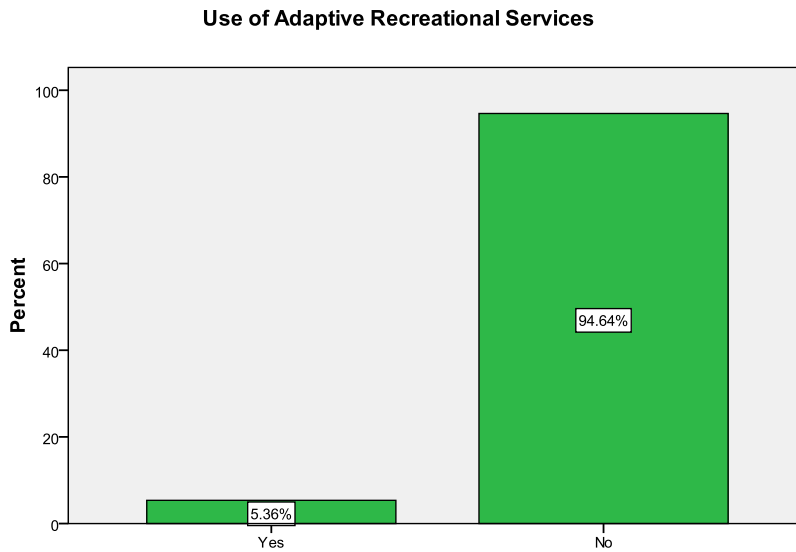
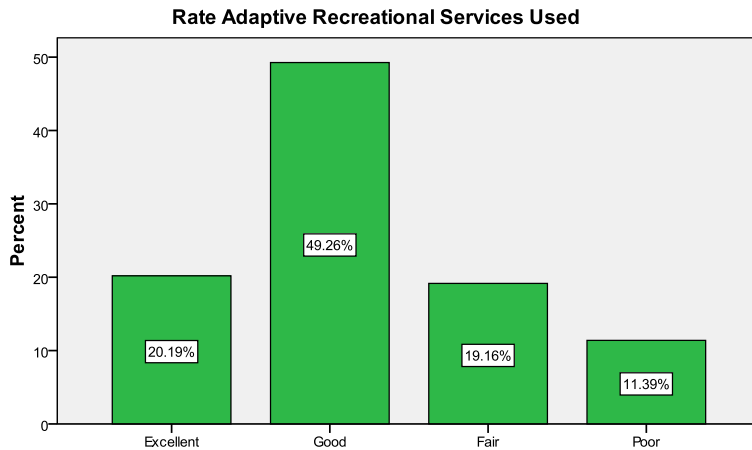


Table 50. Rate Adaptive Recreational Services



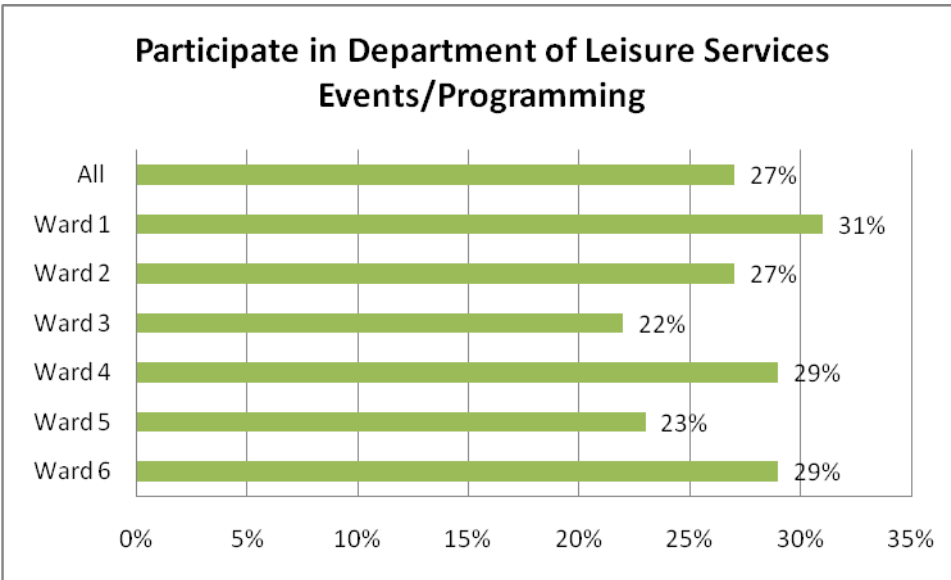
The two graphs above show the percentage of respondents who indicated that they have used the City of Las Vegas adaptive recreational services (5%) and the level of satisfaction with those services (“excellent” - 20%, “good” – 49%, “fair” – 19%, and “poor” – 11%).

ADULT RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Excluding programming for youth and children, have you or a member of your household ever participated in the events or programs offered by the City of Las Vegas Department of Leisure Services? (These would include arts and cultural programs, fitness or martial arts programs, or participation in city sports leagues.)

Twenty-seven percent (27%) of the respondents indicated that they have participated in programming offering by the City of Las Vegas Department of Leisure services. The graph below shows the distribution of participation by ward.

Table 51. Participate in Adult Events/Programming by Ward



The ward with the highest level of participation in Department of Leisure Services programming is Ward 1, 31% reported participating in adult programming and events from Ward 1. The ward with the smallest percentage participating in adult programming and events offered by CLV Department of Leisure Services is Ward 3 (22%); this was followed closely by 23% from Ward 5 who also do not participate in adult programming and events.

Adult programming participating in

Table 52. Adult Events/Programming Participating in

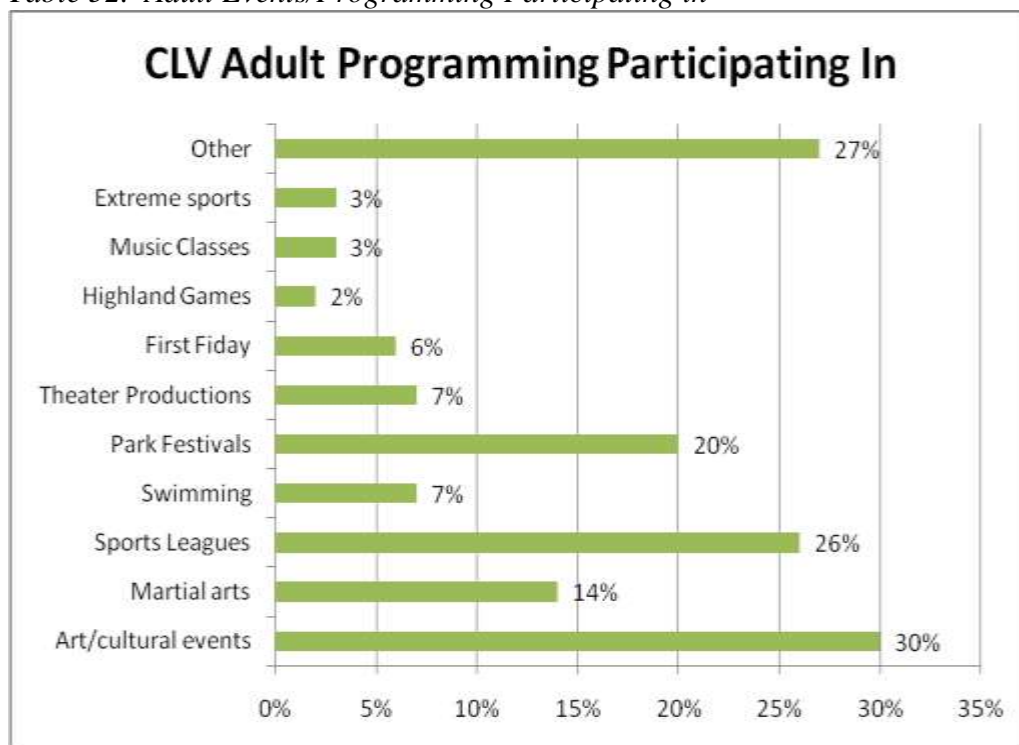


Table 52 above shows which programs and events respondents who indicated that they participate in CLV activities are currently participating in. As is depicted above, the activities and events most participated in are art and cultural events (30%); this was followed by 26% who participate in CLV sports leagues and 20% who attend CLV park festivals. Not many respondents indicated that they participated in extreme sports and music classes (3%) and Highland Games (2%). Among the other activities that respondents indicated that they participate in are “brain injury club”, “hiking club”, “movies in the park” and “senior programming”.

Why not participating in adult programming and events

Table 53. Why not Participating

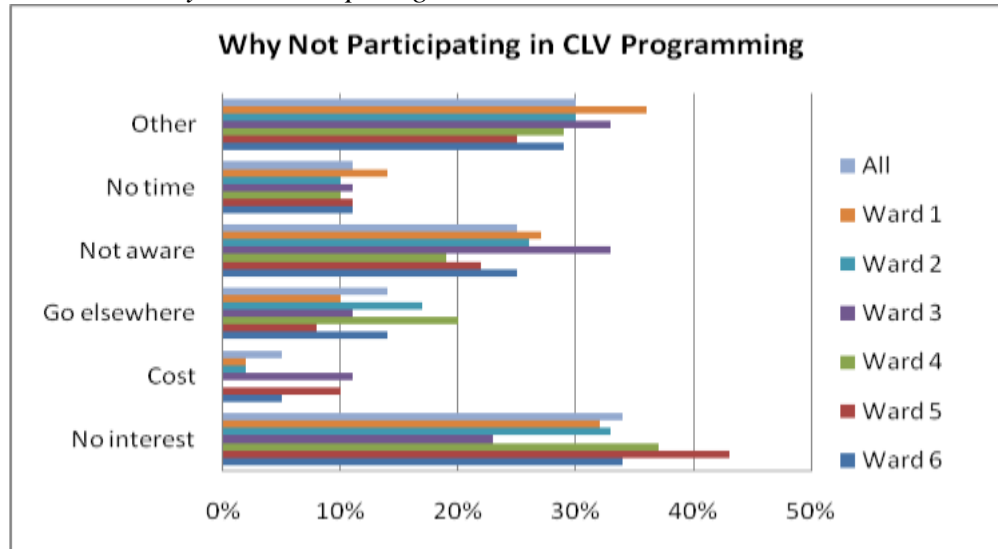


Table 53 above shows, by ward, why respondent households are not participating in programming and events offered by the City of Las Vegas Department of Leisure Services. All of the percentages reported are valid percentages based on the number of participants who responded to the question. When looking at the responses of the respondents not participating, the response provided most often was “no interest” (34%) followed by some “other” reason (30%). The most common other reasons given were “too old”, “various health reasons”, “event locations are too far away”, and “lack of transportation to and from events”.

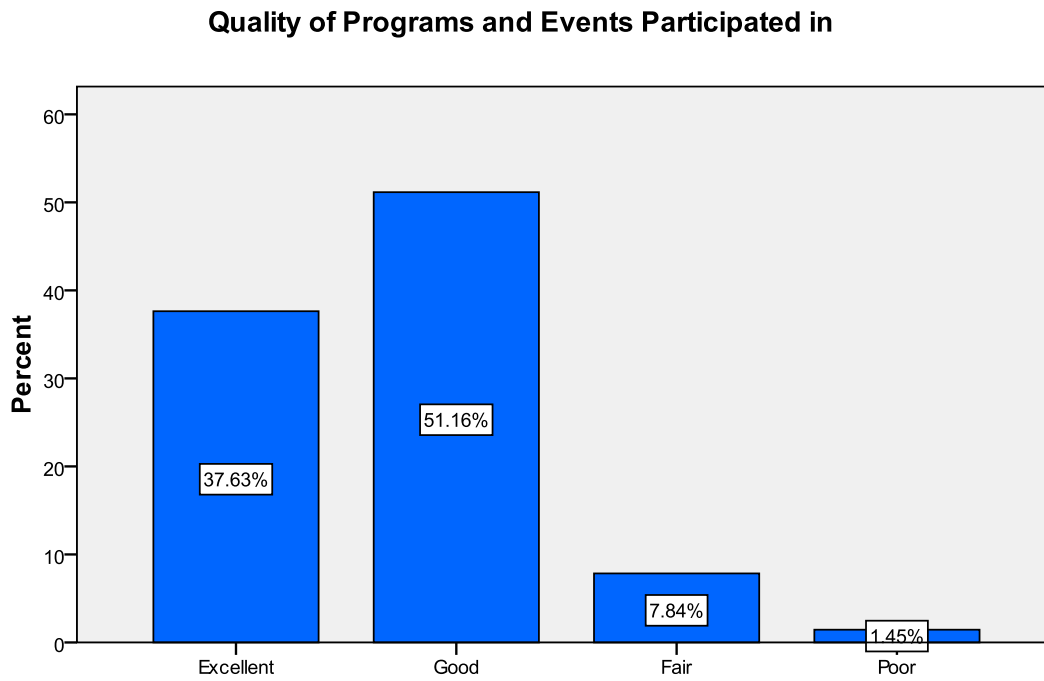
When looking at the data by wards for not participating in CLV’s programming and events, 43% of the respondents in Ward 5 indicated that they are not interested in participating. This was the highest incidence of those reporting no interest in the programming and events offered by CLV. The wards most affected by cost are Ward 3, where 11% reported that they do not participate in City programming and events because of cost and Ward 5, where 10% reported the same.

In Ward 4, 20% reported that they are participating in programming elsewhere; in addition in Ward 4, 37% are not interested in the programming and events offered by CLV. None of the respondents from Ward 4 cited cost as a reason for not participating.

The highest percentage of respondents who are not aware of CLV programming and events are in Ward 3, where a third (33%) reported they are not participating in CLV’s programming and events. In all of the wards between 10% and 11% reported that they do not participate in CLV’s programming and events because they do not have the “time” to participate. In Ward 1 that percentage was slightly higher at 14%.

How would you rate the quality of events or programming that you have participated in?

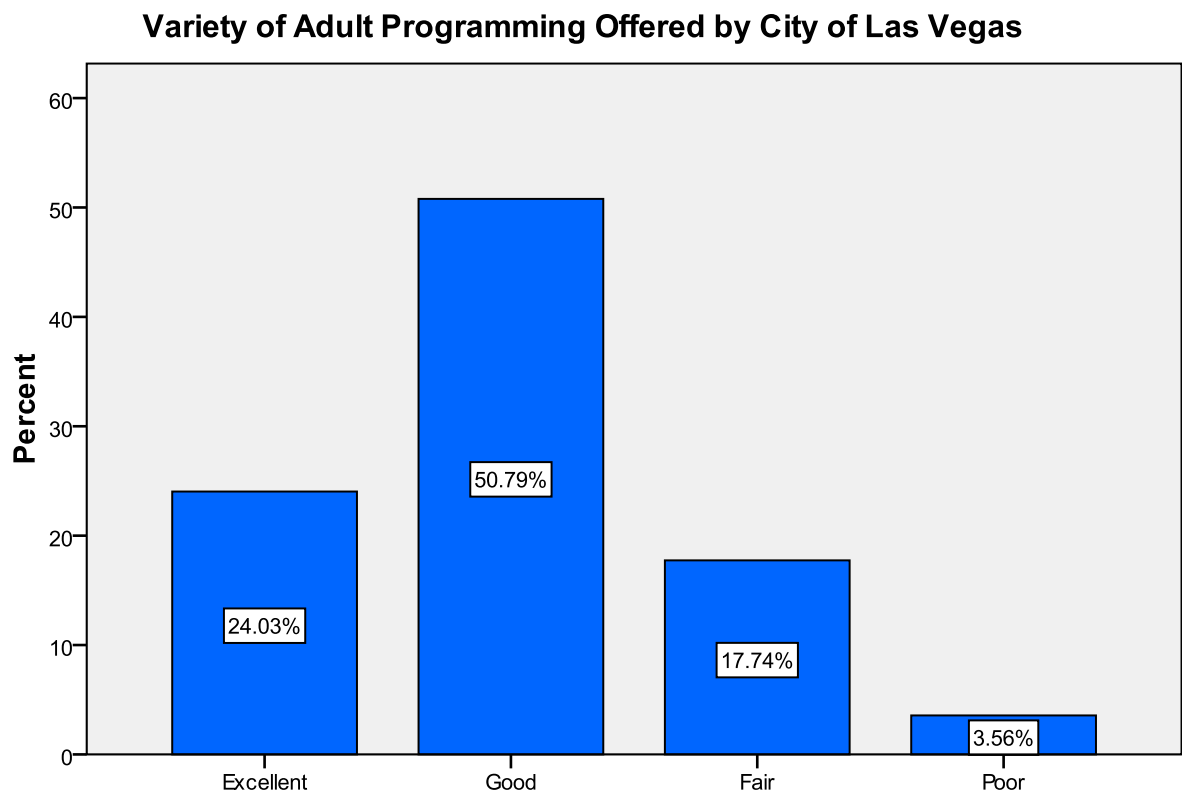
Table 54. Quality of adult programming and events



Those households that reported participating in CLV programming and events were asked to rate the quality of the programs and events that they have participated in. The results were very positive (89%), of these 38% rated the quality as “excellent” and 51% rated the quality of programming “good”. Among those who did not rate the quality of programming offered by City of Las Vegas positively (9%), 8% rated the quality of adult’s programming “fair” and 1% rated the quality “poor”.

How would you rate the variety of events or programming that you have paraticipated in?

Table 54. Variety of adult programming and events

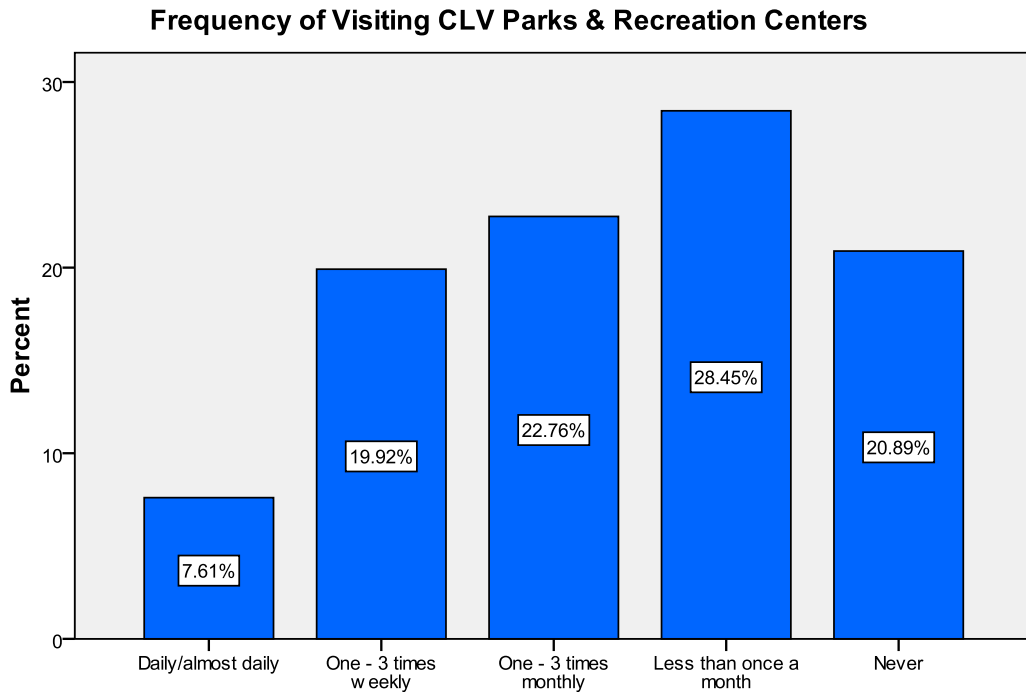


Seventy-five percent (75%) of those who have participated in CLV programming and events are satisfied with the variety of events and programming offered. Of these 24% rated the variety of programming and events “excellent” and 51% rated the adult programming “good”. Of those who did not rate the variety of programming positively (21%), 18% rated variety of adult programming “fair” and 4% rated it “poor”.

How often do you or members of your family visit City of Las Vegas parks and/or recreation centers?

This question was asked of all respondents, not just those who had previously reported that they have previously attended City of Las Vegas programming or activities.

Table 55. Frequency of Visiting CLV Parks & Recreation Centers



The highest occurrence was the 28% who indicated that they or members of their family visit City of Las Vegas parks and/or recreation centers less than once a month. This was followed by 23% who reported visiting the facilities one to three times monthly and then 20% who visit CLV parks and recreation centers one to three times weekly. About 8% use City of Las Vegas park and recreation facilities on a daily basis, and 21% never use the park and recreation facilities available at CLV.

The quality and diversity of services offered by the City of Las Vegas address the needs of the community.

Table 56. Quality & Diversity of Programming

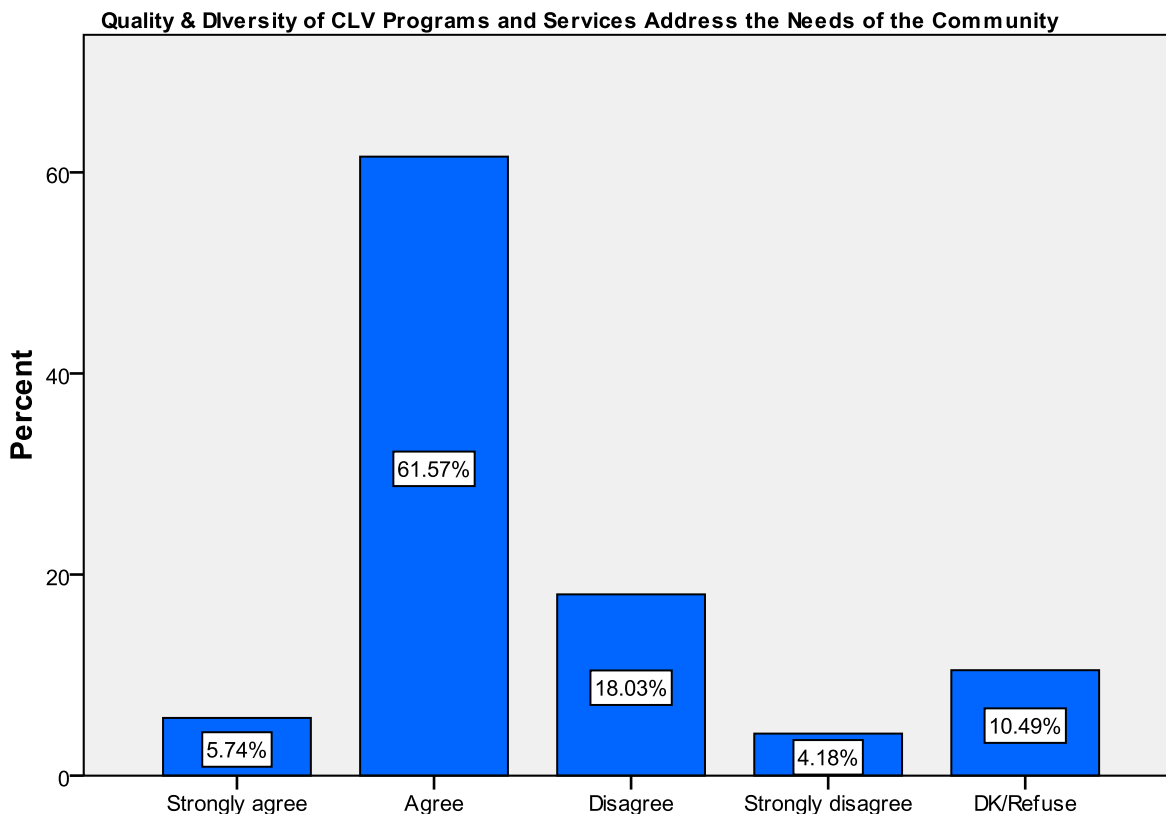
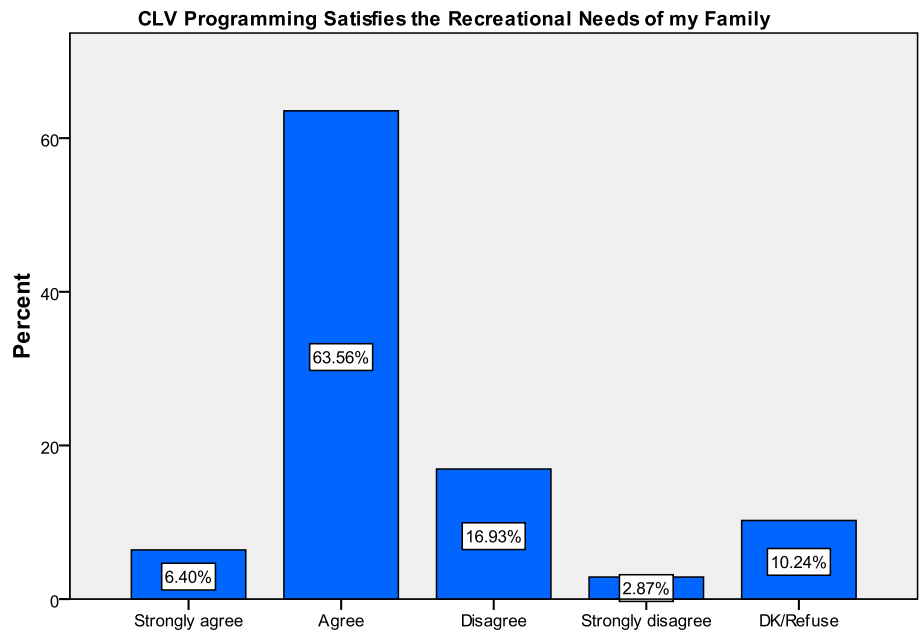


Table 56 above shows how the respondents rate the quality and diversity of City of Las Vegas programming and services. Most (67%) rated those services positively. Six percent (6%) strongly agreed with the statement and 62% agreed with the statement. Among those who did not respond positively (22%), 18% disagreed with the statement and 4% strongly disagreed. Nearly 11% were unable or refused to answer the question.

The programming offered by the City of Las Vegas, satisfied the recreational needs of my family.

Table 57. Programming Satisfies Recreational Needs of Family



The table above shows how satisfied respondents are that their recreational needs are being met by the City of Las Vegas’ programming. Most (70%) reported that they were satisfied that the City of Las Vegas programming and services is meeting the recreational needs of the family. Six percent (6%) strongly agreed with the statement and 64% agreed with the statement. Among those who did not respond positively (20%), 17% disagreed with the statement and 3% strongly disagreed. Nearly 10% were unable or refused to answer the question.

INTERACTION WITH BUILDING AND SAFETY DEPARTMENT

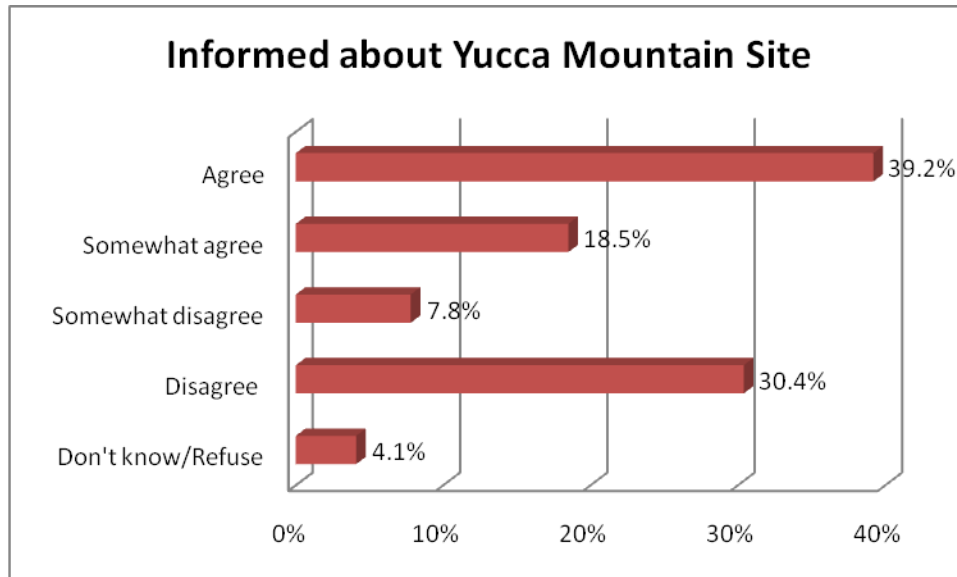
Table58. Satisfaction with Building and Safety Department

	<i>Satisfied</i>	<i>Somewhat satisfied</i>	<i>Somewhat dissatisfied</i>	<i>Dissatisfied</i>
Knowledge of Building and Safety staff	57.6%	6.1%	8.3%	27.9%
Assistance provided by Development Services Center	66.2%	3.8%	0	29.9%
Quality of services from Development Service Center	62.6%	5.4%	0	32.0%
Courtesy of Building and Safety staff	67.2%	0	5.3%	27.5%
Inspection Process	61.0%	1.1%	5.0%	32.9%
Information from field inspectors	72.9%	1.1%	0	25.9%
Accuracy of information provided by Building and Safety staff	66.6%	11.0%	0	22.4%

During the past year, very few respondents (3.8%) had interacted with the City of Las Vegas Building and Safety Department to request a permit for construction on or an addition to their home. When asked how satisfied or dissatisfied they were with the knowledge of the Building and Safety staff, they seemed satisfied (63.7%) quite often. Seventy percent were satisfied with the assistance they received from the Development Services Center and 68% were satisfied with the quality of services they received from the Development Service Center. A similar percentage of customers (67.2%) were satisfied with the courtesy of the Building and Safety staff (67.2%), the inspection process (62.2%), and the information they received from the field inspectors (74%). Most of those who interacted with this department (77.6%) were satisfied with the accuracy of the information provided by the Building and Safety staff.

INFORMED ABOUT YUCCA MOUNTAIN

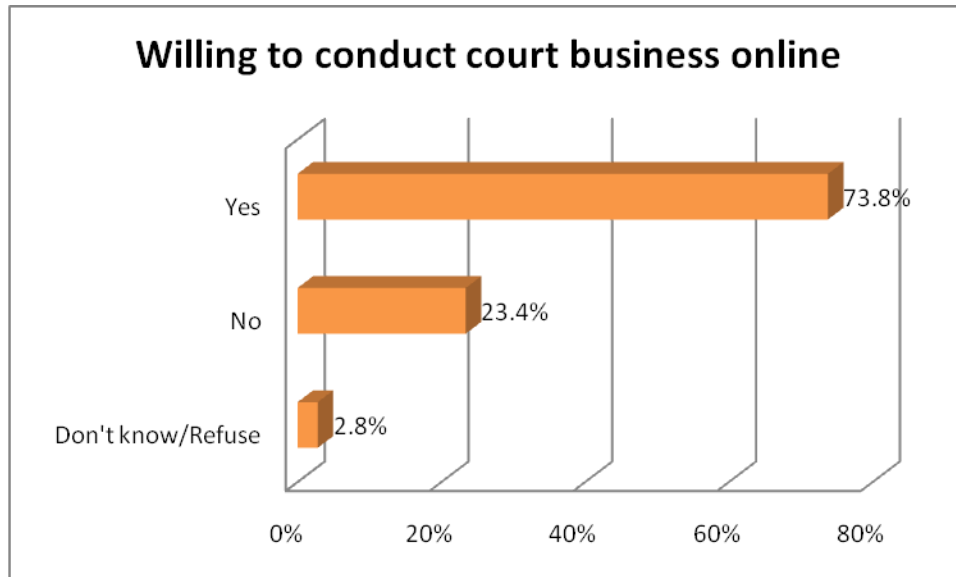
Table 59.



When respondents were asked if they felt they were informed about what is happening at the Yucca Mountain Site, many (39.2%) agreed with the statement, while others only agreed somewhat (18.5%) that they were informed. The others disagreed (30.4%) or somewhat disagreed (7.8%) with the statement “I am informed about what is happening at the Yucca Mountain Site”. A few (4.1%) either did not know or refused to answer this question.

WILLING TO CONDUCT COURT BUSINESS ONLINE

Table 60.



Respondents were asked if they would be willing to conduct their court business online by paying traffic fines or taking online traffic school. A majority of respondents said yes (73.8%) they would be willing to conduct their court business in this way, while 23.4% said no and a few (2.8%) refused to answer or were unsure. Considering the fact that a full 81% said they had access to a personal computer and the internet, this seems to indicate that although individuals may have access to computer technology, some may be reluctant to utilize those means to conduct court business for a variety of reasons which were not explored in this study.

EMPLOYMENT STATUS

Tables 61 and 62 below depict the employment status of respondents. About 43% of those surveyed are employed; of these 31% work full- time and 11% work part-time. Among those who are not employed (20%) 10.5% are looking for work and 9% are not presently looking for work. About 16% were employed in seasonal or temporary jobs.

Table 61.

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT STATUS	Percent
Work full time	31.3%
Work part-time	11.4%

Unemployed, looking for work	10.5%
Unemployed, not looking for work*	8.7%
Other	37.8%
Don't know / Refuse	0.3%

*Reasons for not looking for work included Retired, Disabled, Homemaker, Small children at home, Laid off, No jobs in their field

Table 62.

EMPLOYMENT STATUS SEASONAL OR TEMPORARY	Percent
Yes	16.1%
No	82.8%
Not sure / Refuse	1.1%

Table 63.

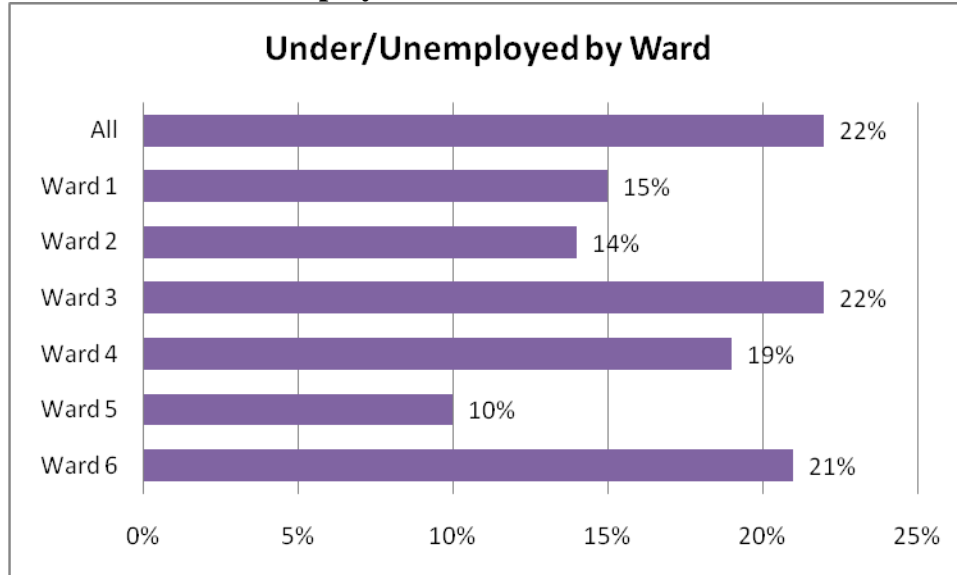
LOOKING FOR ADDITIONAL WORK TO SUPPLEMENT INCOME	Percent
Yes	26.4%
No	73.2%
Not sure / Refuse	0.4%

Under/Unemployed

A variable was created to represent those who self-define as either under-employed or unemployed. The variable was created by summing the total of respondents who indicated that they were unemployed and looking for work and employed full or part time and looking for additional work to supplement household income. Twenty-two percent (22%) of the total sample fell into this category. Among this subsample:

- 48% are unemployed and looking for work
- 17% are working part-time and looking for work
- 34% are working full-time and looking for work

Table 64. Under/Unemployed



The graph above shows under/unemployment by Ward. The wards with the highest level of under/unemployment are Ward 3 (22%) and Ward 6 (21%). Ward 5 only reported 10% under/unemployment.

Table 65. Under/Unemployed Satisfaction with Services

Service	All	Under Unemployed
Communication received from city	82%	76%
Overall city government operations	79%	78%
Emergency management info received from CLV	78%	72%
Overall condition of city parks	78%	72%
Availability of services & programs offered	80%	71%
Variety of services & programs offered	77%	77%
Availability of services & programs offered for children & youth	81%	78%
Variety of services & programs offered for children & youth	80%	71%
Overall condition of city streets	79%	79%
Function & reliability of the sewer system	80%	73%
Municipal Courts	77%	76%
Animal control	80%	80%
Fire department services	80%	77%
Emergency medical services	82%	76%
Safety at city parks and recreational facilities	74%	65%
General safety in the CLV	72%	67%
Law enforcement in CLV parks and facilities	69%	69%
Graffiti removal program	76%	72%
Cleaning vacant lots	70%	65%
Illegal sign removal	74%	74%
Homeless encampment removal	69%	72%
Availability of parking in the downtown area	71%	65%
Parking enforcement	68%	67%
Condition of my neighborhood road land markings	72%	65%
Response time to fix burned out streetlights	71%	70%
Response time to violent crimes	74%	78%
Response time to non-violent crimes	73%	70%
Response time to traffic occurrences	69%	66%

DEMOGRAPHICS

A total of 964 City of Las Vegas residents were interviewed covering six Wards and their responses were weighted according to population distribution to facilitate statistical analysis. Half of the survey respondents were male (50.6%) and half female (49.4%). The ethnic background reported most often was White (65.7%) with 9.3 being Black/African American, 3.4% Asian, 2.6% Alaskan Native or Native American, and 1.1% Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander. About 17% used the category of “Other” to describe their ethnic background and 2.8% refused to answer this question. In a separate question, 14.2% of respondents consider themselves Spanish/Latino(a). The mean age (average) of respondents was 55.5 years. Most respondents had lived in the City of Las Vegas for 10 years or longer (68%) and own their residence (72.5%). They were most likely to have only two adults over age 18 residing in the home (56.1%) and employed (42.7%) either part-time or full time. The total annual income before taxes for the household ranged from \$20,00 and under (13.4%) to more than \$200,000 (2.8%) and their education levels were varied, with 36.6% having up to a high school education, 34.4% attending some college including associated degrees, and 28.5% attaining a Bachelor’s degree or higher.

Table 66. Survey Respondents in each Ward

Ward	Number of Respondents	Percentage of Total Respondents –
Ward 1	152	15.6%
Ward 2	163	16.8%
Ward 3	140	14.4%
Ward 4	179	18.4%
Ward 5	147	15.1%
Ward 6	191	19.7%
TOTAL (N)	972	100%

Table 67. Gender

GENDER OF RESPONDENTS	Percent
Male	50.6%
Female	49.4%

Table 68: Race/Ethnicity

RACE/ETHNIC BACKGROUND OF RESPONDENTS	Percent
White	65.7%

Black / African American	9.3%
Asian	3.4%
Alaskan Native or Native American	2.6%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	1.1%
Other*	17.1%
<i>Refuse</i>	2.8%

*Other comments included Hispanic, French, German, Italian, Mexican, Greek, European, Mixed, etc.

Table 69: Hispanic Status

CONSIDER THEMSELVES SPANISH / LATINO(A)	Percent
Yes	14.2%
No	83.6%
Don't know / Refuse	2.2%

Table 70: Age

AGE OF RESPONDENTS	Percent
18-25 years	4.4%
26-35 years	9.7%
36-45	15.1%
46-55	16.8%
56-65	19.6%
66 or older	34.4%
<i>(Refuse = 2% not included in category percentages)</i>	
MEAN AGE = 55.5 MEDIAN = 58 MODE = 65	

Table 71: Length of time in Las Vegas

YEARS LIVED IN CITY OF LAS VEGAS	Percent
Less than one year	1.9%
1 year to less than 3 years	5.6%
3 years to less than 6 years	11.5%
6 years to less than 10 years	12.8%
10 years to less than 15 years	18.7%
15 years or longer	49.3%
<i>Refuse</i>	0.2%

Table 72.

OWN OR RENT RESIDENCE	Percent
Own	72.5%
Rent	26.9%
<i>Refuse</i>	0.6%

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NUMBER OF ADULTS OVER AGE 18 RESIDING IN HOME	Percent
One	27.5%
Two	56.1%
Three	11.1%
Four	3.2%
Five	1.4%
Six	0.5%
Seven	0.2%
<i>Refuse</i>	0.4%

Table 74. Household Income

TOTAL ANNUAL INCOME BEFORE TAXES IN 2007	Percent
\$20,000 and under	13.4%
\$20,001 - \$40,000	17.2%
\$40,001 - \$60,000	15.6%
\$60,001 - \$80,000	13.2%
\$80,001 - \$100,000	6.6%
\$100,001 - \$120,000	6.7%

\$120,001 - \$140,000	2.9%
\$140,001 - \$160,000	1.3%
\$160,001 - \$180,000	1.3%
\$180,001 - \$200,000	0.9%
More than \$200,000	2.8%
<i>Don't know / Refuse</i>	18.1%

Table 75. Educational Level

EDUCATION LEVEL	Percent
0 – 11 years of school	7.1%
High school graduate	29.5%
Some college, no degree	25.6%
Associates degree	8.8%
Bachelor's degree	16.2%
Post graduate degree	12.3%
<i>Refuse</i>	0.6%

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

The City of Las Vegas (CLV) contracted with the UNLV Cannon Survey Center (CSC) to conduct an assessment of services and to determine needs and satisfaction with services. Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI) methodology was used for this survey. The telephone survey was conducted during the period between August 12 and October 10, 2009, the calls were made on various days of the week, including weekend calling hours between the hours of 10:00 a.m. (weekends only) and 9:00 p.m. (Monday – Thursday). Each individual interview lasted approximately 25 minutes and a total of 1049 interviews were completed. For the final analysis 972 cases were used because eligibility as a residence in the City of Las Vegas could not be determined.

Sample Design

Sample was purchased from Survey Sampling Inc., (SSI), and random-digit-dialing techniques will be used to select respondent households located within the City of Las Vegas. Sample for both the random sample and the cell phone frame was purchased based on zip codes. SSI uses information developed from the most current telephone exchange data available. (Telephone exchanges may be thought of as the three-digit “prefix” included in any telephone number.) The sampling service, SSI, maintains a database of “working blocks,” where a “block” is a set of 100 contiguous numbers identified by the first two digits of the last four digits of a telephone number. After the blocks are verified to contain residential phone numbers, phone numbers are randomly generated from each block. This procedure allows the inclusion of unlisted numbers and any newly listed numbers that have not been included in the most recently published telephone directories. SSI uses “working blocks” to develop its cell phone frames as well.

In addition to the RDD and cell phone frames, a “Listed” frame was purchased from SSI. The reason for this was that time and cost constraints dictated the need for a higher hit rate. The RDD and Cell frames contained 58 and 61 percent eligible records, with the remainder being non-household, disconnected, or not residents of the City of Las Vegas. We consulted with SSI, and after analyzing the exchange report, they recommended Listed Sample. Roughly 83% of the listed frame was eligible, and less than 1 percent was outside of city zip codes.

Screening by location and post-coding

Respondents were screened by zip code and by nearest major cross streets. Those who answered a zip code that was outside the city were screened automatically from the second day on. Prior cases were screened after the fact. Some zip codes were only marginally in the city, and no sample was ordered from those locations.

Cross streets were used to further improve accuracy without compromising respondent’s identities. An employee used city provided maps to determine some case status visually. If an intersection was in the city or on the border, it was coded 1 and included, if not, it was coded zero and excluded. Some cases had unknown or indecipherably spelled street names, or listed

two parallel streets. These were coded '2' and subjected to a second round of investigation using zip information combined with one or both of the street names to come to a conclusion and these were then coded appropriately. In the parallel case, some streets in combination with zip code created a rectangle that lay both in and outside of the city. These were coded as "in". A small minority of cases remained undefined (n = 77), these stayed undetermined and were excluded from analysis.

The interviewers made up to seven (7) attempts on each number. These attempts were made at different times of the day and different days of the week. In addition, all respondents were given the opportunity to complete the survey at another time by scheduling at a time convenient for the respondent.

The Cannon Survey Center has 16 interviewing stations. The interviewing staff, which is comprised of a demographically diverse group of 29 interviewers, received training in interviewing techniques and survey methodology prior to making any calls. The CSC utilizes Sawtooth Technology software for its CATI system. Prior to the work on the survey, the Cannon staff attended a survey specific training session. Training included a refresher session that covered the following topics: a) interviewer roles and responsibilities; b) importance of maintaining strict confidentiality and general principles of survey administration; c) interviewing procedures, including how to probe survey questions and specific guidelines for probing for numbers, precoded questions and any open-ended questions; d) how to maximize respondent cooperation; e) operation of CATI software and f) general administration procedures. Survey interviewers also received detailed training regarding the specifics of this study which included a project overview, study-specific interviewing procedures, and a detailed discussion of the questionnaire contents.

The interviewing process was monitored by phone room supervisors. One field supervisor or senior interviewer was present at all times during the data collection period to assure the quality and integrity of the data collection process. The phone room supervisor was able to instantaneously address any problems that might arise in the field. An auditory and visual monitoring system is in place and the supervisors, the survey manager/data collection manager, and director can access any of the call stations at any time.

Auditory monitoring is facilitated with voice-over IP software and telephone splitters. This configuration was established so that separate manual telephone dialing could continue, thus giving the CSC the legal capacity to contact cell phones. The CATI software has visual monitoring capabilities built in, thus supervisors can see what is on the interviewers screen as data is being entered as well as hearing both sides of the interview. Both the auditory and visual monitoring systems allow for unobtrusive monitoring. The monitoring process may occur in addition to the actual interview during callbacks, survey introductions, or initial refusals.

At the conclusion of the interviewing phase, data were cleaned and then analyzed using SPSS 17.0 software. The software is a comprehensive statistical software system that aids the data analysis process at many levels, with procedures ranging from data listings, tabulations, and descriptive to complex statistical analyses. Graphics for screening data, understanding and interpreting analyses, and communicating results are integrated with the statistical procedures.

In addition, in order to include the responses of Non-English speaking respondents, the survey instrument was translated into Spanish. All calls that were coded as a language barrier were turned over to experienced native speaking Spanish interviewers, who then made follow-up calls in an attempt to complete the interview. Sixty-seven interviews were conducted in Spanish. This represents approximately 6% of the completed interviews.

Response rates, cooperation rates, refusal rates and contact rates were all established using disposition codes that are defined by the American Association of Public Opinion Researchers (AAPOR). The disposition of all numbers is provided in the tables below.

Table 76. Response rates

Disposition	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Complete	1049	4.99	4.99	4.99
Partial	20	0.10	0.10	5.08
Refusal, household level	2782	13.23	13.23	18.32
Break-off	1166	5.55	5.55	23.86
Respondent never available	3486	16.58	16.58	40.44
Eligible: dead	1	0.00	0.00	40.45
Physically/mentally unable	85	0.40	0.40	40.85
Language unable	109	0.52	0.52	41.37
Misc. unable	5	0.02	0.02	41.40
Busy	529	2.52	2.52	43.91
No Answer	2397	11.40	11.40	55.31
Answering machine, (unknown if HU)	1607	7.64	7.64	62.96
Technical phone problems	202	0.96	0.96	63.92
Unknown Eligible, no screener	3	0.01	0.01	63.93
Household, unknown eligible other	1	0.00	0.00	63.94
Out of sample	620	2.95	2.95	66.89
Fax/Data line	887	4.22	4.22	71.10
Non-Working number	798	3.80	3.80	74.90
Disconnected	3913	18.61	18.61	93.51
Number changed	3	0.01	0.01	93.53
Call Forwarding	49	0.23	0.23	93.76
Business/Government/other org.	1053	5.01	5.01	98.77
Institution	4	0.02	0.02	98.79
Group Quarter	4	0.02	0.02	98.81
No Eligible respondent	251	1.19	1.19	100.00
Total	21024	100.00	100.00	

The response rate was calculated using AAPOR Response rate 6 to be 12.5%. The cooperation rate (COOP4) was 21.3% and the refusal rate was 45.4%. The contact rate was 59.9%. Response rates, the percentage of units with known eligibility that were eligible, and refusal rates varied across each of the three sampling frames.

Table 77. RDD Frame

	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Complete	630	4.76	4.76	4.76
Partial	11	0.08	0.08	4.84
Refusal, household level	1439	10.87	10.87	15.71
Break-off	551	4.16	4.16	19.87
Respondent never available	1715	12.96	12.96	32.83
Eligible: dead	1	0.01	0.01	32.84
Physically/mentally unable	57	0.43	0.43	33.27
Language unable	63	0.48	0.48	33.74
Misc. unable	1	0.01	0.01	33.75
Busy	391	2.95	2.95	36.70
No Answer	1788	13.51	13.51	50.21
Answering machine, (unknown if HU)	859	6.49	6.49	56.70
Technical phone problems	120	0.91	0.91	57.61
Unknown Eligible, no screener	1	0.01	0.01	57.61
Out of sample	435	3.29	3.29	60.90
Fax/Data line	759	5.73	5.73	66.63
Non-Working number	563	4.25	4.25	70.89
Disconnected	2906	21.95	21.95	92.84
Number changed	1	0.01	0.01	92.85
Call Forwarding	2	0.02	0.02	92.86
Business/Government/other org.	864	6.53	6.53	99.39
Institution	3	0.02	0.02	99.41
Group Quarter	4	0.03	0.03	99.44
No Eligible respondent	74	0.56	0.56	100.00
Total	13238	100.00	100.00	

The RDD frame had the best response rate (RR6), 14.3%. However it had the lowest proportion of eligible cases among cases with known eligibility, 44.3%.

Table 78. Cell Phone Frame

Disposition	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Complete	53.00	1.77	1.77	1.77
Partial	1.00	0.03	0.03	1.80
Refusal, household level	474.00	15.80	15.80	17.60
Break-off	258.00	8.60	8.60	26.20
Respondent never available	564.00	18.80	18.80	45.00
Physically/mentally unable	3.00	0.10	0.10	45.10
Language unable	17.00	0.57	0.57	45.67
Misc. unable	3.00	0.10	0.10	45.77
Busy	32.00	1.07	1.07	46.83
No Answer	107.00	3.57	3.57	50.40
Answering machine, (unknown if HU)	259.00	8.63	8.63	59.03

Technical phone problems	60.00	2.00	2.00	61.03
Unknown Eligible, no screener	1.00	0.03	0.03	61.07
Household, unknown eligible other	1.00	0.03	0.03	61.10
Out of sample	166.00	5.53	5.53	66.63
Fax/Data line	13.00	0.43	0.43	67.07
Non-Working number	151.00	5.03	5.03	72.10
Disconnected	503.00	16.77	16.77	88.87
Number changed	2.00	0.07	0.07	88.93
Call Forwarding	46.00	1.53	1.53	90.47
Business/Government/other org.	132.00	4.40	4.40	94.87
No Eligible respondent	154.00	5.13	5.13	100.00
Total	3000.00	100.00	100.00	

The Cell Phone frame had the worst response rate (RR6), 3.9%. It had the middle proportion of eligible cases among cases with known eligibility, 54.1%. Of the three frames, its refusal rate was the highest at 53.3%.

Table 79. Listed Frame

Disposition	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Complete	53	1.77	1.77	1.77
Partial	1	0.03	0.03	1.80
Refusal, household level	474	15.80	15.80	17.60
Break-off	258	8.60	8.60	26.20
Respondent never available	564	18.80	18.80	45.00
Physically/mentally unable	3	0.10	0.10	45.10
Language unable	17	0.57	0.57	45.67
Misc. unable	3	0.10	0.10	45.77
Busy	32	1.07	1.07	46.83
No Answer	107	3.57	3.57	50.40
Answering machine, (unknown if HU)	259	8.63	8.63	59.03
Technical phone problems	60	2.00	2.00	61.03
Unknown Eligible, no screener	1	0.03	0.03	61.07
Household, unknown eligible other	1	0.03	0.03	61.10
Out of sample	166	5.53	5.53	66.63
Fax/Data line	13	0.43	0.43	67.07
Non-Working number	151	5.03	5.03	72.10
Disconnected	503	16.77	16.77	88.87
Number changed	2	0.07	0.07	88.93
Call Forwarding	46	1.53	1.53	90.47
Business/Government/other org.	132	4.40	4.40	94.87
No Eligible respondent	154	5.13	5.13	100.00
Total	3000	100.00	100.00	

The Listed frame had the second ranked response rate (RR6), 13%. It had the highest proportion of eligible cases among cases with known eligibility, 78.1%.

Weight estimation

In order to increase the accuracy of estimates, the sample was weighted in 3 ways. First, estimates for the number of households in each zip code. Three zip codes, 89146, 89149, 89166, were excluded because of low sampling hit rates and large areas outside the city. The number of households in each zip code was divided by the number of cases to provide a base weight. Further information from the city was used to adjust the base weight to produce ward size estimates consistent with City-provided data. Finally, census data was used to adjust the weight for gender of the respondent. The final formula was:

$$\text{Finalwt} = \text{ZWT} * \text{WWT} * \text{GWT}$$

Where ZWT is the zip code weight, WWT adjusts for ward totals, and GWT adjusts for gender.

2005 – 227 ACS Data American Community Survey.
Zip code and ward information was provided by CLV

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Addendum 1

English Survey Instrument

Hello, my name is [NAME] I am calling from the Cannon Survey Center at UNLV. We are conducting a survey on behalf of the City of Las Vegas. We are not selling anything or asking for donations. We do not have your name and we will not ask for your name. Your responses will remain anonymous and confidential. Your responses are very valuable to our research.

May I speak with a resident of your household who is at least 18 years of age or older and has celebrated the most recent birthday in your household?

The questions should take about 20 to 25 minutes to complete.

INTERVIEWER: TYPE 1 TO CONTINUE

Question ZipCode

First, can you please tell me your zip code?

Question YEARS

How many years have you lived in the City of Las Vegas?

Less than 1 year

One year to less than 3 years

Three years to less than 6 years

Six years to less than 10 years

Ten years to less than 15 years

Fifteen years or longer

DK/Refuse

Question Q3V1

What services do you think that the City of Las Vegas should be providing for its residents?

INTERVIEWER: ABSOLUTELY DO NOT READ THIS LIST USE FOR CODING ONLY

Select all that apply.

Graffiti removal program

Cleaning vacant lots

Illegal sign removal

Homeless camp removal)

Fire department services

Law enforcement services in city parks

Maintenance of city streets

Maintenance of city parks

After school programs

Art & cultural programs
Programs for youths
Programs for seniors
Traffic enforcement
Homeless person assistance
Released convict Assistance
Support for neighborhood associations
Neighborhood Outreach (neighborhood watch, organizing etc.)
Other
None

Question EM1

Do you know whether or not the City of Las Vegas has an emergency disaster plan for your community?

**INTERVIEWER: Make sure that you distinguish between NOT SURE and REFUSE
there is a difference in this question!**

Yes, they do
No, they do not
I am not sure
Refuse

Question EMLIST

For the following questions, please indicate whether you “Strongly Agree”, “Agree”, “Disagree”, or “Strongly Disagree” with each.

I know what to do in the event of a man-made or natural emergency.
Within the past 30 days I have seen or heard messages encouraging people to take steps to be prepared for emergency situations.
I know where to obtain emergency information from the City of Las Vegas in the event of an emergency.
I have prepared a disaster supply kit with emergency supplies like food, water, and medicine that is kept in a designated place in my house.
I have an emergency communication plan for my family.

Question COM1

Have you received a City publication either electronically or via hard copy within the past year?

Yes
No
Not Sure/Refuse

Question COM2

Did you find the information useful?

Yes
No
DK/Refuse

Question COM3

Have you attended an event in the past year based on what you read in a City publication?

Yes
No
DK/Refuse

Question INTERNET

Do you have access to a personal computer and the internet?

Yes
No
Not Sure/Refuse

Question CLVWEB

Have you ever visited the official City of Las Vegas website at <http://www.lasvegasnevada.gov>?

INTERVIEWER: Please make sure that the respondent understands that this is the City's official website, not one of many that might pop up on a search of Las Vegas. **PROBE AS NECESSARY.**

Yes
No
Not Sure/Refuse

Question INFOKIND

What kind of information did you access on the official City of Las Vegas Website? (Select all that apply)

INTERVIEWER: ask the question open ended first code those responses in the **UNAIDED** column. Then read rest of list and code in **AIDED** column.

Information on laws and public safety
Information on streets and transportation
Information on community resources
Information on senior services or programming
Information on education or learning
Information on parking tickets
Information on animal licensing
Information on inmates
Information on programming and events (i.e. parks & recreation)
Information on Yucca Mountain
Other information

Question WEB2

Thinking about the information that is available on the City of Las Vegas official website, how much do you agree or disagree with the following?

Strongly agree, Agree, Disagree, Strongly disagree, DK/Refuse

The information on the official City of Las Vegas website was useful
I found the information that I was looking for on the official City of Las Vegas website

Question GETINFO

Thinking about how you currently get information about City events or issues in which you are interested in, how likely, if at all, would you be to obtain information from the city about things like community meetings, programs or events, or City Council Meetings from the following sources?

Very likely, Likely, Unlikely, Very Unlikely, DK/Refuse

Visiting the City of Las Vegas Website
Watching Channel 2
Calling for information
Visiting a City facility

Question Community1

For each of the following city services please indicate if you are “Satisfied”, “Somewhat Satisfied”, “Somewhat Dissatisfied”, or “Dissatisfied” with the service. If you have not used or are not familiar with the service select N/A.

INTERVIEWER: DO NOT READ DK OR REFUSE, RECORD APPROPRIATELY

Question COMMUNITY2

For each of the following city services please indicate if you are “Satisfied”, “Somewhat Satisfied”, “Somewhat Dissatisfied”, or “Dissatisfied” with the service. If you have not used or are not familiar with the service select N/A

INTERVIEWER: DO NOT READ DK OR REFUSE, RECORD APPROPRIATELY

Question DTURN

Thinking now of the current economic downturn, how much have you personally been affected? Use a scale of one to five where one means you HAVE NOT been affected at all and FIVE means that you have been GREATLY AFFECTED by the current economic downturn.

One = Not at all affected
Two
Three
Four
Five = Greatly affected
DK/Refuse

Question MOVE1

I am going to read a list of items to you, keeping in mind the current economic downturn. Which items, if any, should the City of Las Vegas be considering at this time?

INTERVIEWER: READ THE LIST AS OFTEN AS NECESSARY SELECT ALL THAT APPLY

Moving money from other programs fire response services
Moving money from other programs for emergency medical response services
Moving money from other programs for economic development to bring in more business
Moving money from other programs for cultural opportunities
Moving money from other programs for parks and recreational opportunities
Moving money from other programs for after school programming
Moving money from other programs for services to low income families
Moving money from other programs for services for seniors

Moving money from other programs to respond to the needs of the homeless
Moving money from other programs to increase park safety
Addressing foreclosures
Addressing affordable housing issues
Reducing all city services
The City of Las Vegas should not be considering any of these items
other
None

Question MOVE2

From the list that I just read you which is the most important item.

INTERVIEWER: ONLY READ IF NECESSARY, CAN PROMPT

Moving money from other programs for fire response services
Moving money from other programs for emergency medical response services
Moving money from other programs for economic development to bring in more business
Moving money from other programs for cultural opportunities
Moving money from other programs for parks and recreational opportunities
Moving money from other programs for after school programming
Moving money from other programs for services to low income families
Moving money from other programs for services for seniors
Moving money from other programs to respond to the needs of the homeless
Moving money from other programs to increase park safety
Addressing foreclosures
Addressing affordable housing issues
Reducing all City services
The City of Las Vegas should not be considering any of these items
other
None

Question MOLESS

For the following items please indicate if during a recession the City should have "More", "Less", or "About the Same" emphasis on each.

The city should have "More", "Less", or "About the Same" emphasis on:

Providing fire response services
Providing emergency medical response services
Providing economic development to create more jobs
Providing cultural opportunities
Providing after school programming options
Providing services to low income families
Providing services for seniors
Providing foreclosure prevention services
Providing law enforcement service in city parks and facilities
Providing parks and recreational opportunities

Question MOLESS2

For the following items please indicate if during a recession the City should have "More", "Less", or "About the Same" emphasis on each.

The city should have "More", "Less", or "About the Same" emphasis on:

- Providing graffiti removal services
- Providing road maintenance
- Providing maintenance of streetlights
- Providing government access TV
- Cleaning vacant lots
- Illegal sign removal
- Homeless encampment removal
- Reduce all services

Question GOODBAD

Due to cuts in the budget, some services may have to be reduced. For each of the following services please indicate whether this would be a "Very Good", "Good", "Bad" or "Very Bad" service to reduce.

INTERVIEWER: DK/Not Sure are coded the same for this question

- Graffiti removal program
- Cleaning vacant lots
- Illegal sign removal
- Homeless encampment removal
- Emergency medical response services
- Fire response services
- Law enforcement services in city parks and facilities
- Maintenance of city streets
- Maintenance of city parks
- Art and cultural programs
- After school Programs

Question GOODBAD2

Due to cuts in the budget, some services may have to be reduced. For each of the following services please indicate whether this would be a "Very Good", "Good", "Bad" or "Very Bad" service to reduce.

INTERVIEWER: DK/Not Sure are coded the same for this question

- Programs for seniors
- Programs for youths.
- Traffic enforcement
- Response rates to violent crime
- Crime prevention
- Fire prevention
- Response time to medical emergencies
- Response time to violent crimes
- Response time to nonviolent crimes
- Response time to traffic occurrences
- General Safety Services in city of Las Vegas

Question PAYMOR

How much do you agree or disagree with the following statement?

I would be willing to pay more in order to maintain City programs or maintain the quality of City programs.

Agree
Somewhat agree
Somewhat disagree
Disagree
DK/Refuse

Question Youth1

Do you have children under the age of 18 living in your home?

Yes
No

Question Youth2

How many children who live in your household are in the following age groups?

INTERVIEWER: If no children in the age group you must enter 0 to move on

Less than a year to age 5
Age six to age 12
Age 13 to age 18

Question Youth3

Have children in your household ever participated in programming or events offered by the City of Las Vegas? These would include arts, cultural programs fitness, martial arts, after school programs or youth sports leagues.

Yes
No
Not Sure

Question YOUTH3NO

Why don't the children/youth in your household participate in programming or activities offered by the City of Las Vegas?

INTERVIEWER: SELECT ALL - You do not have to read list

No interest
Cost
Participate elsewhere
Not aware of programs or events
Other

Question YOUTH4

What City sponsored programs do the children in your household participate in?

INTERVIEWER: Select all that apply - Do not read list use for coding.

Safekey

Summer Camps
Art/Cultural Events
Fitness or martial arts
Sports leagues
Swimming
Gymnastics/Dance
Early childhood education
Youth Council
Teen Scene
Track Break
Music classes
Extreme sports
Other

Question YOUTHRATE

How would you rate the quality of events or programming that your children have participated in?

Excellent
Good
Fair
Poor
DK/Refuse

Question YOUTHVAR

How would you rate the variety of events or programming that are available for children/youths from the City of Las Vegas?

Excellent
Good
Fair
Poor
DK/Refuse

Question YOUTH5

How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

Strongly agree, Agree, Disagree, Strongly disagree, DK/Refuse

My child/children feel safe while attending programs offered by the City of Las Vegas
I am satisfied with the variety of programming available for children

Question ADAPTIVE

Do you use adaptive recreational services offered by the City of Las Vegas? These are recreational activities for special needs participants such as wheel chair basketball?

Yes
No

Question ADAPT2

How would you rate how well your adaptive recreational needs are being met by the City of Las Vegas?

Excellent
Good
Fair
Poor
DK/Refuse

Question ADULT1

Excluding programming for youth and children have you or a member of your family ever participated in events or programs offered by the City of Las Vegas Department of Leisure services? (These would include arts and cultural program fitness or martial arts activities or participation in city sports leagues)

Yes
No
Not Sure

Question ADULTNO

Why don't you or members of your household participate in programming or activities offered by the City of Las Vegas?

INTERVIEWER: SELECT ALL - You do not have to read list

No interest
Cost
Participate elsewhere
Not aware of programs or events
Other

Question ADULT2

What City sponsored programs do the adults over 18 in your household participate in?

INTERVIEWER: Select all that apply - Do not read list use for coding.

Art/Cultural Events
Fitness or martial arts
Sports leagues
Swimming
Park festivals
Theater productions
First Friday
Highland games
Music classes
Extreme sports
Other

Question ADULTRATE

How would you rate the quality of events or programming that you have participated in?

Excellent
Good
Fair

Poor
DK/Refuse

Question ADULTVAR

How would you rate the variety of events or programming that are available from the City of Las Vegas?

Excellent
Good
Fair
Poor
DK/Refuse

Question USEPARKS

How often do you and members of your family visit City of Las Vegas parks and/or recreation centers?

Daily/almost daily
One - 3 times weekly
One - 3 times monthly
Less than once a month
Never
DK/Refuse

Question SATPARK

How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

Strongly agree, Agree, Disagree, Strongly disagree, DK/Refuse

The quality and diversity of programs and services offered by the City address the needs of the community

The programming offered by the City of Las Vegas satisfies the recreational needs of my family

Question BUILD

In the past year have you interacted with the City of Las Vegas Building and Safety Department to request a permit for construction on or an addition to your home?

Yes
No

Question BUILD2

How satisfied or dissatisfied were you with each of the following?

Satisfied, Somewhat Satisfied, Somewhat Dissatisfied, Dissatisfied, N/A - Did not use service, Refuse

The knowledge of the Building and Safety staff

The assistance provided by the Development Services Center

Quality of services received from the Development Service Center

The courtesy of the Building and Safety staff

The inspection process

The information received from the field inspectors

The accuracy of the information provided by the Building and Safety staff

Question EMP1

Including yourself, how many adults over the age of 18 reside in your household?

Question EMP2

What is your current employment status?

INTERVIEWER: NEED RULES

Work Full time

Work part-time

Unemployed, looking for work

Unemployed not looking for work

Other

DK/Refuse

Question EMP2A

Why aren't you looking for work?

Question EMP3

Is your employment seasonal or temporary?

Yes

No

Not Sure/Refuse

Question EMP4

Are you looking for additional work in order to supplement your income?

Yes

No

Not Sure/Refuse

Question YUCCA

How much do you agree or disagree with the following statement?

I am informed about what is happening at the Yucca Mountain Site.

Agree

Somewhat agree

Somewhat disagree

Disagree

DK/Refuse

Question COURT

Would you be willing to conduct your court business online by paying traffic fines or taking online traffic school?

Yes

No

Not Sure/Refuse

Question Q3V2

What services do you think that the City of Las Vegas should be providing for its residents?

INTERVIEWER: ABSOLUTELY DO NOT READ THIS LIST USE FOR CODING ONLY

Select all that apply.

Graffiti removal program
Cleaning vacant lots
Illegal sign removal
Homeless camp removal
Fire department services
Law enforcement services in city parks
Maintenance of city streets
Maintenance of city parks
After school programs
Art & cultural programs
Programs for youths
Programs for seniors
Traffic enforcement
Homeless person assistance
Released convict Assistance
Support for neighborhood associations
Neighborhood Outreach (neighborhood watch, organizing etc.)
Other
None

Question OWN

Finally I have a few questions for statistical purposes only.

Do you own or rent your residence?

Own
Rent
Not Sure/Refuse

Question Income

Which category best represents your annual household income before taxes in 2007?

\$20,000 and under
\$20,001-40,000
\$40,001-60,000
\$60,001-80,000
\$80,001-100,000
\$100,001-120,000
\$120,001-140,000
\$140,001-160,000
\$160,001-180,000
\$180,001-200,000

More than \$200,000

Question EDU

What is the highest grade or year you completed in school?

Zero - 11 years
High school graduate
Some college, no degree
Associates degree
Bachelor's degree
Post graduate degree
Refuse

Question HISPANIC

Do you consider yourself to be Spanish/Latino(a)?

Yes
No
DK/Refuse

Question RACE

What is your ethnic background? SELECT ALL

White
Black /African American
Asian
Alaska Native or Native American
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
Other
Refuse

Question gender

What is your gender?

Male
Female

Question Age

In What year were you born?

Question QEnd

We are now done. Thank you for your time today.

Addendum 2

Spanish Survey Instrument

Hola, mi number es [SU NOMBRE] estoy llamando del Centro Canon en la Universida.Estamos asiendo una incuesta de parte de la Cuidad de Las Vegas. No estamos vendiendo nada y no piedemos donaciones. No tenemos su nombre y no se lo vamos a pedir . Su respuestas son anonimas y confidencial. Su repuestas son muy valuable para nuestra investigacion. Puedo ablar con el residente en su hogar que tiene de menos 18 anos de edad y que recientemente complio anos. Las preguntas toman como 10 a 12 minutos para completar.

INTERVIEWER: TYPE 1 TO CONTINUE

Question: ZipCode

Primero, que es su zona postal?

[Selecting other will end survey]

89101

89102

89104

89106

89107

89108

89109

89110

89117

89128

89129

89130

89131

89134

89138

89143

89144

89145

Other

Question: XStreets

Cuales son las calles mas cercas que crusan ?

[IE an intersection, not two major parrallel streets]

Question: Years

Cuantos anos tiene viviendo aqui en la Ciudad de Las Vegas?

Menos de 1 ano

Un ano y menos de 3 anos

Tres anos y menos de 6 anos

Seis anos y menos de 10 anos

Diez anos y menos de 15 anos

Quince anos o mas

No se/Negar

Question: Q3V1

Que servicios piensas que la Ciudad de Las Vegas debe de proveer a sus residents?

[ENTREVISTOR: Abosulatamente no leas esta lista que es solo para codoficar]

Seleccione todas que aplican.

Programa para quitar inscripciones

Limpeza de lotes vacantes

Letreros quitados illegal

Quitar campamentos de los sin hogar

Servicios de el departamento de bomberos

Servicios de ejecucion de ley en los parques de la ciudad

Mantenimiento de calles en la ciudad

Mantenimiento de parques en la ciudad

Programas despues de la escuela

Programas de arte y cultura

Programas para jovenes

Programas para ansianos

Ejecucion del trafico

Asistencia a personas sin hogar

Asistencia a convictos libres

Soportar a las asociaciones de vecindarios

Servicio especial de asistencia publica en vecindarios (organizacion, vigilar el vecindario, etc)

Question: EM1

Usted sabe o no si la Ciudad de Las Vegas tiene un plan de emergencia de desastre para la comunidad?

[ENTREVISTOR: Segure que es distinguido entre NO SE y NEGAR porque ay diferencia en esta pregunta!]

Si, si tienen

No,no tienen

No estoy seguro
Negar

Question: EMLIST

Para las siguientes preguntas, favor de indicar a cada una si esta “muy de acuerdo”, “de acuerdo”, “desacuerdo”, “muy desacuerdo”.

Yo se que aser en caso de un evento artificial o emergencia natural
Dentro los pasado 30 dias ha visto o oido mensajes para animar gente que toman pasos de preparacion en situaciones de emergencia.
Yo se donde obtener informacion de emergencia en la ciudad de Las Vegas en caso de una emergencia.
Yo tengo preparado un juego con comida agua y medicinas para emergencia desastrosa que e puesto en un lugar designado en mi hogar.
Yo tengo un plan de comunicacion para my familia en caso de una emergencia .

Question: COM1

Usted recibio una publicacion electronica o carta de la cuida durante el ano pasado?

Si
No
No estoy seguro/Negar

Question: COM2

Usted encontro la informacion util?

Si
No
No se/Negar

Question: COM3

Usted asistio el pasado ano a un evento que leyo en la publicacion de la ciudad?

Si
No
No se/Negar

Question: INTERNET

Tienes acceso a una computadora y el internet?

Si

No
No se/Negar

Question: CLVWEB

Usted alguna vez a visitado el website official de la Ciudad de Las Vegas en <http://www.lasvegasnevada.gov>?

[ENTREVISTOR: Por favor este seguro que el respondiente entiende que este es el website official de la Ciudad, no es de los muchos que saltan cuando buscan algo de Las Vegas. Indaga si es necesario.]

Si
No
No Se/Negar

Question: INFOKIND

Que clase de informacion acceso en el website official de la Ciudad de Las Vegas? (Selecione todos que son aplicable)

[ENTREVISTOR; pregunte la pregunta ilimitada, primero clave la respuestas en la columna sin ayuda. Despues de leer el resto de la lista clave la repuesta en la columna de ayuda.]

Informacion en leyes y seguridad del publico
Informacion en leyes de calles y transportacion
Informacion en recursos en la comunidad
Informacion en servicios y programas para ansianos
Informacion en educacion o aprendiza
Informacion en boletos de estasonamiento
Informacion en licencias de animals
Informacion en presos
Informacion en programas y eventos (como parques y recreo)
Informacion en la Montana Yucca
Otra informacion

Question: WEB2

Recordando la informacion que es desponible en el website official de la Ciudad de Las Vegas, que tanto esta de acuerdo o desacuerdo con las siguientes?

La informacion en el sitio web official de la Ciudad de Las Vegas fue util.
Yo encuentre la informacion que buscava en el sitio web official de la Ciudad de Las Vegas.

Question: GETINFO

Recordando en como ultimamente obtiene informacion de eventos o asuntos de la Ciudad que a usted le interesan, que provable, si es que, usted buscara informacion de la ciudad sobre cosas como juntas de la comunidad, programas

o eventos, o juntas del consejo municipal de las siguiente fuentes?

“Muy possible” “Posible” “No possible” “Nada possible” No se/Negar

Visitar el sitio web de la Cuidad de Las Vegas

Mirar el Canal 2 Gubernativo Acceso TV

Llamar para obtener informacion

Visitar una facilidad de la Cuidad

Question: COMMUNITY1

Para cada de los siguientes servicios de la ciudad favor de indicar si usted esta satisfecho, poco satisfecho, poco decontento, muy descontento con el servicio. Si no lo usa o no es familiar con el servicio escoja N/A

[ENTREVISTOR: NO LEA NO SE O NEGAR, ANOTE APROPRIADO]

Question: COMMUNITY2

Para cada de los siguientes servicios de la ciudad favor de indicar si usted esta satisfecho, poco satisfecho, poco decontento, muy descontento con el servicio. Si no lo usa o no es familiar con el servicio escoja N/A

[ENTREVISTOR: NO LEA NO SE O NEGAR, ANOTE APROPRIADO]

Recordando ahora el corriente bajon economico, personalmente que tanto le afectado a usted. Use una escala de uno al cinco. El UNO querer decir que NO A SIDO afectado nada y el CINCO querer decir que a sido AFECTADO EN GRANDE por el corriente bajon economico.

Uno Nada de afectado

Dos

Tres

Cuatro

Cinco Afectado en grande

No se/ Negar

Question: MOVE1

Le voy a leer una lista de articulos, recordando en su mente el corriente bajon economico, que articulo, si algun, debe la Cuidad de Las Vegas considerer a este tiempo.

[ENTREVISTOR; LEYA LA LISTA TODA LA VECES NECESARIA Y SELECCIONE TODAS APLICABLE]

Mover dinero de otros programas para servicios de responsorio de bomberos

Mover dinero de otros programas para servicios de responsorio de emergencia medica

Mover dinero de otros programas para el desarrollo economico para traer mas nogocios

Mover dinero de otros programas para oportunidades culturales

Mover dinero de otros programas para oportunidades de recreo y parques
Mover dinero de otros programas para programas despues de escuela
Mover dinero de otros programas para servicios de familias de bajo recursos
Mover dinero de otros programas para servicios de ansianos
Mover dinero de otros programas para responder a la nececidades de los sin hogar
Mover dinero de otros programas para aumentar seguridad en los parques
Discurso de hipotecas
Discurso de asuntos de casas que se pueden comprar
Rebajar todo los servicios de la cuida
La Ciudad de Las Vegas no debe de considerar ningun de estos articulos
Otra

Question: MOVE2

De la lista que e leído cual es el articulo mas importante?

[ENTREVISTOR: NOMAS LEI SI ES NECESARIO]

Mover dinero de otros programas para servicios de responsorio de incendios
Mover dinero de otros programas para servicios de responsorio de emergencia medica
Mover dinero de otros programas para el desarrollo economico para traer mas nogocios
Mover dinero de otros programas para oportunidades culturales
Mover dinero de otros programas para oportunidades de recreo y parques
Mover dinero de otros programas para programas despues de escuela
Mover dinero de otros programas para servicios de familias de bajo recursos
Mover dinero de otros programas para servicios a los ansianos
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Question: MOLESS

Para los sigientes articulos favor de indicar si durante una recession la Cuidad tiene "mas", "menos" o "igual" enfasis en cada una.

La cuidad debe tener mas, menos, igual enfasis en:

Proveer servicios de responder a incendios

Proveer servicios de responder a emergencias medicas
Proveer desarrollo economico para producir mas trabajos
Proveer oportunidades culturales
Proveer opciones de programas despues de escuela
Proveer servicios a familias de bajo recursos
Proveer servicios para ancianos
Proveer servicios para prevencion de hipotecas
Proveer servicios de ejecucion de ley en los parques y facilidades de la ciudad
Proveer oportunidades de parques y recreo

Question: MOLESS2

Para los siguientes articulos favor de indicar si durante una recession la Ciudad tiene "mas", "menos" o "igual" enfasis en cada una.

La ciudad debe tener mas, menos, igual enfasis en:

Proveer servicios para quitar inscripciones
Proveer mantenimiento de calles
Proveer mantenimiento de luces por las calles
Proveer acceso de television governativo
Limpieza de lotes vacantes
Quitar letreros ilegal
Quitar campamento de los sin hogar
Reducir todo los servicios

Question: Goodbad

Debido a cortes en el presupuesto, algunos servicios tienen que ser rebajados. Para cada de los siguiente servicios favor de indicar si esto es muy bueno, bueno, mal, o muy mal a rebajar el servicio.

[ENTREVISTOR: No se/No estoy seguro el codigo es igual para esta pregunta]

Q: GOODBAD2

Debido a cortes en el presupuesto, algunos servicios tienen que ser rebajados. Para cada de los siguiente servicios favor de indicar si esto es muy bueno, bueno, mal, o muy mal a rebajar el servicio.

[ENTREVISTOR: No se/No estoy seguro el codigo es igual para esta pregunta]

Question: PAYMOR

Que tanto esta de acuerdo o desacuerdo con las siguiente declaracion?

Yo estoy dispuesto a pagar mas para mantener los programas y calidad de los programas de la Ciudad.

De acuerdo
Poco de acuerdo
Poco desacuerdo
Desacuerdo
No se/Negar

Question: Youth1

Tiene hijos de bajo de 18 anos viviendo en su hogar?

Si
No

Question: Youth2

Que tantos hijos que viven en su hogar estan en los siguientes grupos de edad?

Menos de un ano a cinco anos de edad
De seis anos a doce anos de edad
De trese anos a dieciocho anos de edad

Q: Youth3

Los hijos de su hogar alguna ves participaron en programas o eventos ofrecidos por la Cuidada de Las Vegas? Estos incluian arte, programas de cultura, estado fisico, arte marcial, programas despues de escuela o ligas deportivas para jovenes .

Si
No
No estoy seguro

Question: Youth3no

Por que no participan sus hijos/jovenes de su hogar en la programacion o actividades ofrecidas por la Ciudad de Las Vegas?

[ENTREVISTOR: SELECCIONE TODAS - No tienes que leer la lista]

No hay interes
Costo
Participan en otro lugar
No estamos concientes de los programas o eventos

Question: Youth4

En que programas ofrecidos por la Ciudad participan sus hijos de su hogar?

[ENTREVISTOR: SELECCIONE TODAS - No lea la lista use la para codificar]

Lugar de cuidado
Campos de Verano
Arte/Eventos Cultural

Estado Fisico/Artes Marcial
Ligas Deportivos
Nadar
Gimnasia/Bailes
Educacion primatoria de infancia
Concilio de jovenes
Lugar de adolescents
Termino de rastro
Clases de musica
Deportes extremos
Otro

Question: YouthRate

Como valorara la calidad de eventos o programacion en que sus hijos aigan participado?

Excelente
Bueno
Regular
Mal
No se o Negar

Question: YouthVar

Como valorara la variedad de eventos o programacion que la Cuidad de Las Vegas tiene disponible para chicos/jovenes ?

Excelente
Bueno
Regular
Mal
No se/ Negar

Question: Youth5

Que tanto esta de acuerdo o en desacuerdo con las siguientes claraciones?
“Muy de acuerdo” “De acuerdo” “Desacuerdo” “Muy desacuerdo” No se/Negar

Mi hijo/hija se sienten seguros cuando atienden programas ofrecidos por la Cuidad de Las Vegas.

Yo soy satisfecho con la variedad de programacion disponible para ninos.

Question: ADAPTIVE

Usa los servicios de recreo comodable que ofrece la Cuidad de Las Vegas?

Estas actividades de recreo como baloncesto en silla de ruedas y deportes extremos como patinar en tabla de ruedas que son para participantes con necesidades especiales.

Si
No

Question: ADAPT2

Como valorara el recreo comodable que la Ciudad de Las Vegas ofrece para personas de necesidades especiales:

Excelente
Bueno
Regular
Mal
No se/Negar

Question: ADULT1

Excepto programacion para chicos y jovenes usted o otro miembro de su familia en alguna vez participaron en un programa o evento ofrecido por la Ciudad de Las Vegas y el departamento de servicios de tiempo libre.
Estos incluyen artes y programas culturales, fisico o artes marcial y ligas deportivas de la ciudad)

Si
No
No estoy seguro

Question: Adultno

Por que usted o miembros de su hogar no participan en la programacion o actividades ofrecidas por la Ciudad de Las Vegas?

[ENTREVISTOR: SELECCIONE TODAS - No tienes que leir la lista]

No ay interes
Costo
Participan en otro lugar
No estamos concientes de los programas o eventos
Otro

Quesiton: Adult2

En que programas patrocinados por la Ciudad los adultos pasados de 18 anos de su hogar participan?

[ENTREVISTOR: SELECCIONE TODAS - No tienes que leir la lista]

Arte/Eventos Cultural
Estado Fisico/Artes Marcial

Ligas Deportivos
Nadar
Fiestas en parques
Producciones de teatro
Primer Viernes
Fuegos de terreno montanoso
Clases en musica
Deportes extremos
Otro

Question: AdultRate

Como valorara la calidad de eventos o programmaciones en que uste participio?

Excelente
Bueno
Regular
Mal
No se/Negar

Question: Adultvar

Como valora la variedad de eventos o programmaciones que son disponibles por las Cuidad de Las Vegas?

Excelente
Bueno
Regular
Mal
No se/Negar

Question: USEPARKS

Que seguido visitan usted o miembros de su familia los parques o centros de recreo que son disponibles por la Cuidad de Las Vegas?

Diario/casi diario
Una- tres veces por semana
Una - tres veces por mes
Menos de una vez por mes
Nunca
No se/Negar

Question: SATPARK

Que tanto esta de acuerdo o desacuerdo con las siguientes declaraciones?

La calidad y variedad de programas y servicios ofrecidos por la Cuidad dirigen a las necesidades de la comunidad.

La programacion ofrecida de recreo por la Ciudad de Las Vegas es satisfactoria al las nesecidades de mi familia.

Question: BUILD

En el ano pasado usted a interaccionado con el Departamento de Construccion y Seguro de la Ciudad de Las Vegas para solitar un permiso para construir una adicion a su hogar?

Si
No

Question: Build2

Que tan satisfecho o desatisfecho esta con las siguientes ?

La capacidad de construccion y seguridad del personal
La asistencia suministrada por el Centro de Servicios de Desarrollo
Calidad de servicios recibidos del Centro de Servicios de Desarrollo
La cortesia del personal de Construccion y Seguridad
El proceso de inspeccion
La informacion recibida de los inspectors del campo
La exactitude de la informacion dada por el personal de Consturccion y Seguridad

Question: EMP1

Cuantos adultos que viven en su hogar que son mayores de 18 anos?

Question: EMP2

Que es su estado curriente de empleo?

[ENTREVISTOR: REGLAS NECESITADAS]

Trabajo tiempo completo
Trabajo parte del tiempo
Desempliado, buscando trabajo
Desempliado, no busco trabajo
Otra
No se/Negar

Question: EMP2A

Por que no estas buscando trabajo?

Question: EMP3

Es su empleo temporal o temporero?

Si
No
No se/Nega

Question: EMP4

Anda usted buscando trabajo adicional para aumentar su ingresos?

Si
No
No se/Negar

Question: YUCCA

Que tanto esta de acuerdo o desacuerdo con las siguientes declaraciones?

Yo estoy informado tocante lo que esta pasando en el sitio de la Montana Yucca.

De acuerdo
Poco de acuerdo
Poco en desacuerdo
Desacuerdo
No se/Negar

Question: COURT

Usted esta dispuesto a conducir negocios tribunals en linea para pagar multa de trafico o tomar por linea escuela de trafico?

Si
No
No se/Negar

Question: Q3V2

Que servicios piensas que la Cuidad de Las Vegas debe de proveer a su residents?

[ENTREVISTOR: Abosulatamente no leas esta lista que es solo para codoficar]

Selecione todas que aplican.

Programa para quitar inscripciones
Limpeza de lotes vacantes
Letreros quitados illegal
Quitar campamentos de los sin hogar
Servicios de el departamento de bomberos
Servicios de ejecucion de ley en los parques de la cuidad
Mantenimiento de calles en la cuidad
Mantenimiento de parques en la cuidad

Programas despues de la escuela
Programas de arte y cultura
Programas para jovenes
Programas para ansianos
Ejecucion del trafico
Asistencia a personas sin hogar
Asistencia a convictos libres
Soportar a las asociaciones de vecindarios
Servicio especial de asistencia publica en vecindarios (organizacion, vigilar el vecindario, etc)
Otro

Question: Own

Finalmente tengo un poco de preguntas statisticas solamente.

Su hogar es propio o aquilla?

Propio
Aquilla
No se/Negar

Question: Income

Que categoria representa mejor los ingresos recibidos por todos en su h
ogra durante 2008 antes de pagar los intereses?

\$20,000 and under
\$20,001-40,000
\$40,001-60,000
\$60,001-80,000
\$80,001-100,000
\$100,001-120,000
\$120,001-140,000
\$140,001-160,000
\$160,001-180,000
\$180,001-200,000
Mas de dos ciento mil dolares
Negar

Question: EDU

Cual es el grado o ano mas alto que completo en la escuela?

Sero a unce anos
Graduado de la Secundaria
Poco de colegio, sin titilo
Titulo de Asociado
Titulo de Bachillerato
Titulo de Postgraduado

Negar

Question: Hispanic

Usted se condidera ser Hispano/Latino

Si

No

No se/Negar

Question: RACE

Que es su etnico trasfondo? Seleccione todas que aplican

Caucasico

Negro/Africano Americano

Asiatico

Nativo de Alaska/Nativo Americano

Nativo Hawaiiiano/Islandero Pacifico

Otra

Negar

Question: gender

Que es su genero?

Varon

Mujer

Question: Age

En que ano nacio?

Question: QEnd

Ya terminamos. Gracias por su tiempo hoy.

Question: Error

Lo siento, ya tenemos las suficiente repuestas para ese genero. Gracias!

Addendum 3

Zip Code Map

